12 SHOP EARLY more shopping days till CHRISTMAS

Times - Gazette.

Buy it Early Mail it Early But--------- BUY IT AT HOME

VOLUME LXIV., NUMBER 37. REDWOOD CITY, MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. DECEMBER 11, 1926. ESTABLISHED 1859

TEACHERS TO MEET MONDAY

...eeting of the San Mateo ...achers' institute will be ...e year in the auditorium ...Sequoia Union High School. ...titute will convene on Mon... ...r an all-day session with ...Pansy Jewett Abbott, coun...erintendent of schools, pre...

The other two days of ...titute will be held in San ...co in conection with the ...g of the California Teach... ...ssociation. The following ...n has been prepared for ...uday session:

...-9:45 — Patriotic number, ...d by the first and second ... teachers of the Redwood ...entral School.

...-955 — Announcements — ...Pansy Jewett Abbott.

...-10:55 — Elementary Sec... (Auditorium) Miss Helen ...n, Commissioner of Ele... ...y Education.

...ndary Section (Study Hall) ...Roney, Chairman. Speak... ...chard J. Werner, Commis... of Secondary Education. ...ana May Price, "Our Jun... ...ge." A. C. Argo, "A New ...y Citizenship."

...to 11:00—Recess.

...11:30 — Christmas Car... ...bella Choir, College of ...

...:30—Meeting of the ...County Teachers' As...

...:30—Noon.

...na of C. T. A. Represent...

...:45—Sequoia Union High ...Orchestra. Director Max ...

...:25 — Address. "Success ..." Geoffrey Francis Mor...

...Music. "Kings in No... ...By the Students of Se... ...ion High School. Direc... ...Frances Ray.

...blic is invited to this ses...

—ooo—

...T STORE LOOTED ...W ROBBERS TUESDAY

...eral merchandise store ...d at Belmont by Walter ...was broken into Tuesday ...d merchandise valued at ...150 removed. The burg... ...caped in an automobile, ...re so far as has been de... ...d left no clue as to their ... The articles stolen in... ...ardware, groceries, wear... ...arel and dry goods. Entry ...store was gained by pry... ...e boards off near a win... ...d opening the window.

...ase was investigated by ...d Police H. C. Caldwell of ...nty incorporated town of ...

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...W RITE MASONS ...NFER DEGREES HERE

...Scottish Rite bodies of San ...re planning to hold a re... ...n Redwood City in Janu... which time the degrees of ...ttish Rite will be conferred ...lass of candidates from the ...to the 18th degree inclusive.

ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTED BY HIGH SCHOOL

"Kings in Nomania," a Christmas play was presented by the dramatic class of the Sequoia Union High School last evening as the school's Christmas gift to the public. The stage of the school auditorium was beautifully arranged with special scenery for the occasion, and this with the costumes of the players made the setting a beautiful sight.

Assisting the dramatic class in its presentation was a choir consisting of girls from the music classes of Prof. Carrington and the school orchestra under the direction of Prof. Max Gelber. Mrs. Howard Ray directed the dramatic production.

The Christmas play was witnessed by a large attendance, and the generous applause showed that the efforts of the pupils were appreciated by the audience. This is the second Christmas play which has been given to the public by the school and it is planned to continue the custom of giving a free play each Christmas season.

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REDWOOD MASONS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The officers of Redwood City Lodge No. 168 F. & A. M. were elected Thursday evening at the regular stated meeting of the lodge for December. Percy Long was elevated from the station of senior warden to that of master, succeeding Philip E. Brand, who has served in that capacity during this year.

The other officers elected were Dave Stott, senior warden; Walter Hilton, junior warden; Harry Potts, secretary; Frank K. Towne, treasurer. The other officers of the lodge are appointive and will be announced later by the master.

The officers elected Thursday evening together with the appointive officers will be installed on January 6th.

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KIT CARSON PIONEERS WIN

The Pioneer Boys' Clubs of the county are running off eliminations in football for the county championship. On Saturday the Kit Carson Pioneers met the 1st Methodist Roosevelt Pioneers. The Kit Carsons came out on top with a score of 30 to 0. The game was not as lop-sided as the score would indicate. At time the Roosevelts would take a spurt and advance the ball down the field only to lose it on a fumble. The Kit Carson showed a splendid interference which was a big factor in their winning.

At Burlingame the Buffalo Bill Pioneers will play the Kit Carsons for the county championship. An announcement will be made later in the week as to whether the game will be played in Burlingame or Redwood City.

The Pioneers are boys 12 to 15 years of age ,inclusive under the program of the Y. M. C. A.

BANDIT CAPTOR RECEIVES CHECK FOR CAPTURE

Bud Manning, the Atherton youth, who effected the capture of W. K. McClellan, who held up the Canton Cafe in this city on Nov. 2nd, was rewarded for his valor this week by the presentation of a check for $85 by the merchants of this city.

The captor of the bandit, who has since confessed to the perpetration of a number of robberies in various parts of the state, was one of the most spectacular feats in the annals of the city. Arriving at the cafe with his family, just as the bandit was in the act of holding up the place, Manning single handed attacked the bandit, followed him to his car and grappeled with him on the running board. Being thrust off the car, Manning managed to catch hold of the spare tire and unknown to the bandit, held on until the car turned into the highway. Here after securing the number of the car and the direction in which the bandit turned, Manning dropped off the car as it was heading for San Francisco. He immediately phoned to the police giving the number and description of the car. This resulted in the arrest of the bandit just as he was entering San Francisco.

The bravery which Manning displayed in the capture of a bandit who had preyed upon merchants of the whole district, and the fact that he ruined a good suit of clothes in his fight with the bandit, suggested to the businessmen of this city that he should be rewarded for his valor. Asa Hull and John E. Layng volunteered to take up a fund to reimburse Manning for the loss he suffered in the destruction of his clothes and as a token of the gartitude of the business men of Redwood City. The sum of $85 was collected. The largest donation was that of the Canton Cafe, which gave $10, the remainder was made up by individual merchants of the city.

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CIVIL SUIT BEGUN

The civil suit of Rosalie Brown vs Dennis Brown that has been on the Superior court calendar for a long time was begun before Judge Hudner in the Superior court yesterday.

The suit is brought up by plaintiff as executrix of the estate of her husband, W. H. Brown for an accounting of the partnership existing between the two brothers who were the pioneer blacksmiths of San Mateo before the automobile came into vogue.

The Brown Brothers was the style and name of the concern. The firm did a large volume of business. The Browns were expert horseshoers and there came to their shop pure bred horses from the stables of the Parrotts, Tevis, Carolan, Scott, Crocker and other millionaires to be shod.

W. H .Brown was elected supervisor from the Second township three terms and during his term of office, Dennis Brown managed the thriving business, receiving a salary therefor.

The case was not closed yesterday and will be continued until today. Dennis Brown is represented by his son, Attorney M. Brown and E. S. Bell, brother of the late Theodore Bell, at one time a candidate for governor.

Mrs. Brown is represented by the law fim of Kirkbride and Gordon of San Mateo. Mr. Joseph Gordon is personally conducting the case for the palintiff.

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GRAND JURY MEETS

The county grand jury met here on Monday last to inspect the Detention Home, Free Clinic and the Sequoia High School

Last week the jury made a thorough inspection of the county jail. The jury will report early in January. The firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of San Francisco, expert accountants and auditors, has been employed to expert the books of the various officials. L. H. Pierce has been designated by his firm to do the work. He has already began his task.

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"Y" BOYS TO HAVE GAME

Saturday morning at 10:30 at the Washington School Grounds the iKt Carson Pioneers of Redwood City will play the Buffalo Bill Pioneers of Burlingame for the Pioneer Football Chalpionship of the county. The Buffalo Bills are champions of the northern part of San Mateo county and the Kit Carsons of the south.

The Buffalo Bills will be a bit crippled, inasmuch, as one of their star players will be unable to participate.

The Pioneer clubs, which are boys 12 to 15 years of age under the Y. M. C. A. program, are planning on running a socer league during the Christmas holidays.

Mark Ryan Re-elected Chief of Fire Department

Mark E. Ryan, who for the past seven years, has filled the office of chief of the Redwood City Fire Department with great credit, was elected Tuesday evening for the eighth time to that position. A. S. Ligouri was elected secretary and treasurer of the organization for the twenty-fourth time. Clarance Choate was reelected assistant fire chief and Al Russell was elected second assistant chief to succeed Pete Laracou, who resigned because of the duties of his office as under sheriff , occupied his time. The election of these officers will be confirmed by the board of trustees next Monday, when the fire department will meet with that body.

Plans were discussed Tuesday for the annual New Years eve party of the department. A committee consisting of Mark E. Ryan, I. C. Drathman, Bert Werder, Harry Groom and Al Russell are in charge of the affair.

COURT NOTES

In the Superior Court of San Mateo county, state of California. Present Hon. Geo. H. Buck, Judge Dated Decmeber 9, 1926.

Est. of Louis Lownes, alias. Probate of will and letters testamentary. Con. 3 weeks.

Est. of Edward Robie, alias. Pet. for letters of Administration. Con. 1 week.

Est. of Antoine Borel. Application of trustees for additional fees. Dropped.

Est. of Matias Mortigia, alias. Pet. for an order setting aside estate to widow. Granted.

Est. of Elmly J. Howard. Final account and pet. for distribution. Settled and distributed.

Est. of Samuel Less. 1st and final account and pet. for final account and pet. fir final distribution. Settled and distributed.

Est. of Mary J. Sullivan. 1st and final account and petition for final distribution. Settled and dist.

Est. of Jeremiah C. Sullivan. 1st and final account and petition for distribution. Settled and dist.

Est. of Joseph P. McAuliffe. Pet. for letters of administration. Granted.

Est. of Ellen Thompson Lennig LaCrosse. Pet. for order requiring Adm. to distribute Estate. Con. to January 6.

Guard. of the Person and Estate of Ludwig Ild., a minor. Pet. for letters of guardianship. Con. 4 weeks.

Est. and guardianship of William B. Parks, Incompetent. Pet. for letters of guardianship. Con. 1 week.

Est. of Mary H. Murray, alias. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Settled and distributed.

Est. of Daniel MacRorie. 1st and final account and pet. for final distribution. Settled and dist.

Guard. of the Person and Est. of Sarah Lipp, Incompentent. 3rd annual account of guardian. Settled.

P. F. Mileur vs Leonard & Holt, a corp., et al. Motion to set cause for trial. Trial set for January 12. Jury demanded.

Louis H. Pache vs Victoria V. Pache. Mot. to set cause for trial. Order to show cause in re support, fees and costs. $10 costs, $50 attys fees on account. Trial set for January 18.

Louis T. Casaretto et al vs C. H. Widemann. Trial. Con. to Jan. 23.

Rosa Christine Casaretto vs Louis Thomas Casaretto. Order to show cause and restraining order. Con. 2 weeks.

Dan Bertoldi et al vs Andrew Hynding and Bank of So. San Francisco., a corp. Mot. to set cause for rtial. Trial set for January 14

C. A. Over vs La Honda Oil Fields Assoc. et al. Demurrer to complaint. Mot. to strike out amended complaint. Demurrer submitted. Motion to strike out submitted.

Melba G. Tinling vs Willis D. Tinling. Order to show cause in re contempt of Court. Con. to Jan. 6.

Leslie Kehoe vs Ira A. King et al. Trial to be se set. Trial set for Jan. 26.

Pen. Acceptance Corp., a corp. vs West Title Ins. Co., a corp. et al. Temporary restraining order and order to show cause. Con. 1 week.

C. Modena vs G. Bertolotti et al. Order to show cause. Trial. Con. 2 weeks.

Francis M. Bridges etc. vs P. A. Ryan et al. Trial. Dropped.

Marion D. Thorpe vs William Thorpe. Submitted. Rent to be paid and $50 per. month for support payable within a week.

F. A. Cutler vs Caterina Quagelli et al. Mot. to set cause for trial. Con. 1 week.

Lillian Coral Woolsey vs Geo. Woolsey. Order to show cause in re support, fees and costs and restraining order. Con. 1 week.

Vera T. Anderson vs Irving J. Anderson. Order to show cause. Submitted.

Charles Thompson vs Theodore H. Moran et al. Mot. to set cause for trial. Con. 1 week.

Gray Thorning Lumber Co. vs J. L. Mitchell et al. Further trial. Judgment for plaintiff.

Caterina Guagelli vs Enrico Quagelli. Order to show cause and restraining order. Con. 1 week.

Enrico Quagelli vs Caterina Quagelli. Further trial. Con. 1 week.

Annie Romer vs Alfred Romer. Mot. for alimony, attorney fees Pendente lite and costs. Con. 1 week.

Mytrie E. Dayton vs Richfield Oil Co., a corp. ,et al. Order to show cause. Con. 1 week.

D. Lucchini et al vs S. Guadagni. Trial. Con. 2 weeks.

William W. Foraker vs Edith Foraker. Order to show cause. Con. to Dec. 16.

Virginia Maggi vs Louis Maggi. Mot. to modify interlocutory decree. Submitted.

Benjamin McPeek vs Cary McPeek. Further trial. Con. 1 week

W. B. Hyder vs Pen. Acceptance Corp., a corp. Mot. to tax costs. Con. 4 weeks.

G. H. Leatherby Co., vs Clayton H. Irish et al. Trial. Con. 1 week.

Charles Shirey vs MacRorie McLaren Co., a corp. et al. Trial to be re set. Con. 1 week.

Helen Ross vs Thomas Ross. Order to show cause and temporary restraining order. Con. 2 weks.

G. C. Kircher et al vs Charles May. Mot. to set cause for trial. Con. 2 weeks.

J. H. Sampel et al vs The Jefgrson Union High School Dist. Trial to be re set. Trial set for January 5.

San Carlos Sanitary District of San Mateo County etc. vs Alfred E. Downer et al, a corp. Mot. for order directing the appointment of an attorney or to appear in person. Con. 4 weeks.

R. W. Mingins vs Dennis C. Brown. Mot. to dismiss appeal. Con 1 week.

N. Corradetti et al vs R. Grandi et al. Order to show cause and interlocutory injunction. Con. 2 weeks.

Lawrence Furlo vs Donald K. Dungan et al. Trial to be re set. Trial set for December 29.

F. H. Spiess vs All Persons etc. Trial. Judgment for plaintiff.

Nellie Powers vs John Doe Worner et al. Trial. Con. 2 weeks.

Pasquale Morando vs Edward Rowland, as Adm. Trial. Judgment for plaintiff.

Maurice L. Lachman vs Elsie Lachman. Trial. Default. Con. 1 week.

Giuseppe Barbieri vs Rose Barbieri. Settlement of transcript. Submitted.

A. Pianca vs G. Ferri. Appeal from Justice's Court 1st Township Submitted 5-5 defendant to file 1st brief.

Martin Peterson vs Charles George Adams et al. Mot. to set cause for trial. Con. 1 week.

Margaret I. Steed vs Andrew Steed. Order to show cause in re support, fees and costs. $100 per month payable within 1 week. $50 atty fees, $10 coss.

Electric Products Corp. vs B. Braden ets., et al. Mot. to amend the amended complaint. Granted.

John S. Black vs Mabel Black. Order to show cause in re fees and costs. Dropped.

Wimsett Way Co., a corp. vs Charles George Adams et al. Mot. to set cause for trial. Trial set for January 7.

James Day vs Jessie El Mina Day Paulsen. Demurrer of defendant's to plaintiff's amended complaint. Submitted.

J. F. Pierce vs K. E. Paul. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted.

Victor D. Dupont vs F. J. Furnivall. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted.

J. J. Egli vs Carl Allen et al. Demurrer to complaint. Submitted 5-5.

Henry C. Finkler et al vs City and County of S. F. et al. Demurrer of City and County of S. F. to complaint. Submitted.

Sol Koff vs F. May Young etc. Trial. Judgment for plaintiff.

Estelle Farley vs Frank Farley. Trial. Default. Annulment granted.

Lena M. Hoop et al vs Charles George Adams et al. Order to show cause on appointment of receiver. Granted.

The People vs Robert Murphy. Time to set. Trial set for December 15.

Nellie Harrison vs Cecil Harrison. Trial. Judgment for plaintiff.

The People vs Frank Chandler. Arraignment. Picads guilty of 2nd degree. Con. to December 11.

Marie Carter Clarke vs Leroy Clarke. Trial. Interlocutory decree granted.

The People vs Joe O'Connor Motion for probation. Time to sentence. Con. 6 weeks.

PURCHASE PROPERTY RUMORED

A rumor was current yesterday to the effect that negotiations had been started by Palo Alto capitalists for the purchase of the grammar school property between Hamilton and Webster streets on Broadway. It is said that only a few thousand dollars is the difference between the buyers and the sellers and that this difference will be shortly overcome and that a deal may be consummated. Should the negotiations be closed the trustees will prepare at once plans for a large school building to be erected on the property recently purchased on James street in Redwood Highlands.

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WOODSIDE

The Woodside Fire Department has a new chief. George Dirks, formerly of Palo Alto has been appointed to take the place of Antone Davis, resigned. Mr. Dirks received his training with the San Francisco Fire Department and for some time has been connected with the Fire Department at Palo Alto. Our department has heretofore been equipped especially for fighting brush and forest fires but new equipment designed especially for fighting fires in buildings will be added at once.

Antone Davis, the former chief, has charge of the Spring Valley Water Co., of the work of cleaning up the Crystal Springs lakes in preparation for impounding the winter rainfall in that watershed. He has a large force of men under him and the work is being pushed as rapidly as possible.

Bill Byrne is one of the best sports in our neighborhood. Having witnessed nearly every football game of importance during the past season, he is now planning to go to Pasadena on New Years Day to watch the game between Stanford and Alabama, and incidentally to root for Stanford.

J. M. Litchfield has sold his home on Albion avenue. He has leased a place on Whipple road in Redwood City and has purchased several acres in that neighborhood which he will improve and upon which he will build a permanent residence.

Herman Wobber is grading the sites for two residences to be built upon the property recently bought by him. This is known as the old Neuman place but instead of building in the valley, where the old Neuman home stood, Mr. Wobber will build upon the hillside from which site he will gain a splendid view over the whole bay region and to which access may be had both by private road now being constructed and by the Bear Gulch road.

The Parent-Teacher Association will entertain the children of the community at a Christmas tree and party on Friday evening next at the town hall. Daily rehearsals for the event are in progress.

Joseph Goularte returned on Thursday from his second visit to the hospital. A month ago he was obliged to undergo a mastoid operation. A few weeks later the other ear became afected and he was obliged to return to the hospital for a second operation.

Roy Hohberger visited Woodside on Wednesday evening with a troop of "Friendly Indians" and gave a demonstration of the work of the organization. It is planned to organize a "Friendly Indian" band here.

James Wilkie has discarded his For for a new Overland Whippet coach.

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FRIENDLY INDIANS TO HOLD POW WOW

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., the Friendly Indians from all over the county are to hold their first Pow Wow of the season at the Sequoia High School grounds, weather permitting. Boys from South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Mateo, San Carlos and Redwood City Tribes are expecting to attend. This Pow Wow will be a football meet. Competition between tribes in punting, drop-kicking goal and forward passing will be a part of the program. Also a number of the boys who have moved on up from "Buck" to "Warrior" or "Brave" will be given these awards.

The "Friendly Indians" are boys under the younger boys program of the Y. M. C. A.

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TWO GAMES PLANNED BY SEQUOIA TONIGHT

Two fast games are promised for tonight when the Sequoia 130 pounders and the unlimiteds will meet the like teams of the San Francisco Boys' Club on the basketball court of the Sequoia gym. Both of the local teams are in excellent shape, and as the Boys' Club in the past has turned out some very fast teams, the games are expected to be unusually interesting.

RAILWAY CO. INVESTIGATING ITS FRANCHISE

From the Market Street Railway Company with reference to a communication sent to it by this Association with regard to the extension of its line from San Mateo to Palo Alto and stating it was making a thorough investigation of this important problem. Before it would take any definite steps, however, it would be necessary for the railway company to know just exactly where it stood with its present franchises and with regard to those it might obtain in the future. Immediately after the last meeting, said the Secretary, he had a long conversation with Mr. B. Hamerstrom, of the Market Street Railway Company. It appears that the Byllesby Corporation, a $900,000,000 concern which operated street railways, power plants, transmission lines, etc., in many states, had obtained a controlling interest in the Market Street Railway Company early in the present year. No business man would contemplate making any decided or expensive change in his establisment until he was absolutely positive his lease would be extended for a sufficient number of years to warrant the expense which he contemplated, and this was exactly the situation with regard to the Market Street Railway Company. A number of its franchises in the city of San Francisco would expire in the very near future and as one of them was the Mission Street line it naturally would refuse to make any changes in the Peninsula service until it knew whether this franchise would be newed or whether it would be taken over by the city. The officers of the railway company had a tremendous amount of confidence in the future of the Peninsula and believed its growth in the next ten years would astonish the most optimistic. A start in interesting the public had been made with regard to the extension of the Peninsula service and while the Association was prepared to do its full share in furthering this splendid vision, it did not intend to be made a "cat's jaw" for any individual, company or community.

The Mission Street Merchant's Association Bulletin in its last issue contained the following article relative to the proposed plan of extending the United Railroads down the peninsula to connect with the Southern Pacific electric line at Palo Alto.

ART EXHIBITS SHOWN AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

The various grades of the grammar school exhibited specimens of their work in various lines yesterday. Each room was prettily decorated with the art work of the pupils and many excellent specimens of work were shown. An exhibit of particular meri t was that of Miss Maybelle Davis, teacher of the low 6th grade. The work of Miss Davis' room contained many excellent specimens of gesso work, which were executed in a very competent manner.

FILES TWO WILLS AT ONCE

Joseph A. Donohoe, the well-known banker an capitalist of Menlo Park, late Thursday afternoon filed two wills of his wife, the late Christine P. Donohoe, in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese. Mrs. Donohoe passed away at her home in Menlo Park on January 7, 1926. Mr. Donohoe in his petition asks that both instruments be probated and requests that he be granted letters of administration, both instruments having failed to name an executor.

The first will is dated May 1, 1907, and by the terms of which the testator's entire estate is bequeathed to her husband with the request that it be divided among their five children at his death. The second instrument is dated June , 1923. It bequeaths half of the estate to the children of the deceased and the other half to the husband, jewelry and personal efects are left to the five children, silver and plate is bequeathed to the husband. The husband is requested to make the following bequests, St. Joseph's Parochial School, Menlo Park, $1000 St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park chapel, $2500, Church of the Nativity, Menlo Park, $2500. Helpers of Holy Souls, San Francisc, $1000, St .Elizabeth's Infant's Hospital, $2,000.

The heirs at law are, the husban, Joseph A. Donohoe, Katherine A., Christine M., Mary Emilie, Barbara M. Donohoe and Joseph A. Donohoe, Jr., all but the latter residing in Menlo Park.

Garret W. McEnerney is the attorney for petitioner. He says that the latter instrument will be considered a codicil and the terms of both wills will be carried out.

Mrs. Donohoe was one of the best known and best loved and most charitable woman in the state. The little church in Menlo Park, where she visited almost daily was very dear to her and she remembered it in her will. She also did not forget St. Joseph's Parochial School of which she was a patroness, giving largely to it of her income during her life time The school was founded years ago by the late Mrs. J. A. Donohoe, mother of the testator's husband. The money left to St. Patrick's Seminary will most likely go towards the expense of interior decorations. The total amount bequeathed is $9,000.

Both the wills are holographic, being in her own hand.

The value of the estate is in excess of $100,000 and consists of property in San Francisco, San Mateo and certain shares of stock of the Parrott Investment Company, which owns the Emporium building in San Francisco.

Mrs. Donohoe came from an old pioneer family of San Mateo, the Parrotts who have been identified with the early history of San Francisco and the peninsula.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mary Donohoe of Chicago, playing in the Girls' Orchestra at the Orpheum, "The Ingenues", spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Frasier. Miss Donohoe is a friend of Mr. Frasiers son's family in Chicago.

Mrs. John Hall of Pine street attended the meeting of the chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy in San Francisco on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Irwin has returned to her home following a slight operation on her throat.

Mrs. John H. Poole entertained Mrs. William Boos and sons, Billie and Bobbie, Mrs. Rudolph Holmquist and daughters, Vivian and Dorothy, Mrs. John Isaac and son, John, at her home on Washington street Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Pipkin are visiting the former's brother, J. L. Pipkin and family of Jefferson street. Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin are residents of Los Angeles.

Frank Cooley of Los Angeles, who formerly was well known on the peninsula as a theatrical man was a visitor in town this week.

The choir of the Methodist church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Fisher on Arch street for the Christmas music practice. After the practice Mrs. Fisher entertained the choir with refreshments. It being one year ago that the Fishers moved to Redwood City and occupied their new home on Arch street and being also the birthday of one of the members of the choir, the choir celebrated the occasion.

Mrs. Antone Genochio, who underwent an operation recently at a San Francisco hospital, is reported to be considerably improved, and her rapid recovery is expected.

Mrs. Alex Cuthbertson of Iris street was called to San Diego last Saturday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Childs. She was accompanied by her daughter, June.

Mrs. Arthur Provost is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. R. Hall of Tacoma, Washington, at her home on Arch street.

J. E. Davis, an attorney of Del Norte county, this week purchased the home of Dr. J. P. H. Dykes on Broadway and Clinton streets. Dr. Dykes plans the erection of a new residence in Wellesley Park.

The Eagles card party, which was to have been held last night has been postponed until after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shields enjoyed a visit this week from their son, Richard Shields, who in engineer on a trans-Pacific liner. Shields' ship made port on Monday. Miss Claire Shields, a daughter, was also a visitor at the Shields home over the week end.

A turkey card party was given by Bonita Parlor N. D. G. W. on Thursday evesing.

A benefit is being planned for, next Friday evening for the Edmund Parrott Chapter No. 16, Disabled American Veterans of the World War." The affair will be in the Odd Fellows hall. Whist will be played and refreshments served.

COLD ?

Why not warm up the heart at our Happy Sunday Evening

Happy Sunday Evening
7:30 and 8:30

SPECIAL MUSIC FRIENDLY FOLKS

Sermon Topics:
11:00 a. m. "The Tongue of Fire."
7:30 p. m. "Fanning the Fire of Life."

The Methodist Episcopal Church
"The Church at the Center"
Brewster and Broadway Aubrey H. Clark, Pastor

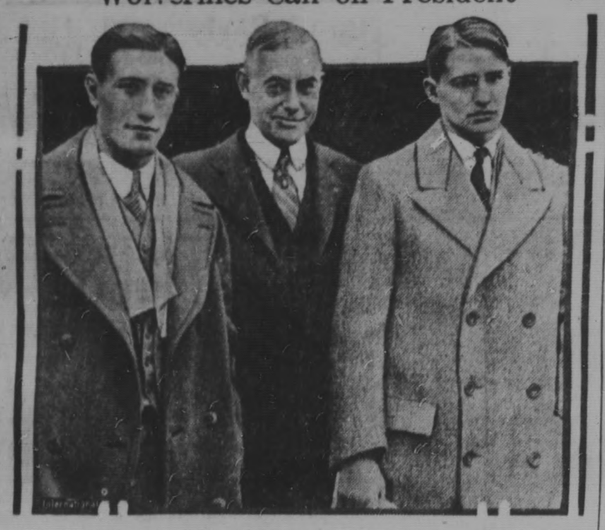
ESTABLISHED FNB 1891

Burglars may find your hidden treasures.

IF you hide your valuables at home, burglars may break in and steal them or fire may break out and consume them. For safety's sake, rent a Private Lock Box in our Safe Deposit Vault for the small sum of $4.00 and up per year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAN MATEO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
(AFFILIATED)
REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

Wolverines Call on President



Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost, coach of the Michigan university football team, recently visited President Coolidge with the team. The photograph shows, left to right: Bennie Friedman, quarterback; Mr. Yost, and Oosterbaan, left end, two of the greatest players of the country.

Exercise Gives Mental Change to Average Man

"Recreational sports as a diversion are of as much benefit to the man who uses his muscles daily—and thereby keeps physically fit—as they are to the office man," declared J. A. Rosenkranz, president of the National Automotive and Electrical school.

"It is a mistaken idea that the only man who needs exercise is the office man," he continued. "And that is the reason why, on the golf links, you will find mechanics today. The diversion from their usual interests is as good for them as if they actually needed the exercise to keep fit physically. The only difference between them and the office man is that the mental relaxation of golf or rowing or fishing or any other physical exercise gives them a fresh atmosphere.

"A lot of sport is made of the postman who goes on a hiking trip in the mountains for his vacation, but he returns refreshed because he gets a different slant."

Schalk Is Sox Manager

Ray Schalk, shown in the photograph, has just been named to succeed Eddie Collins as manager of the Chicago White Sox. Schalk is rated as one of the star backstops of the American league and his pep is expected to add aggressiveness to the team.

Rene Lacoste Will Make Home in This Country

Rene Lacoste, who won the United States national tennis championship in September, virtually has decided to take up residence for a year in the United States after the 1927 Wimbledon championships.

Lacoste's father is head of a large firm of automobile manufacturers, and Rene will assume an active part in the business when his military service ends next May. He will act as agent in the United States, he informed friends at the closing of the Paris Automobile show.

The French champion thinks that a sojourn in the United States would be of great benefit to his game, for he would meet hard-driving players continually.

Golf on the Plains

The oil field and cattle country of northwest Texas and the Panhandle is perhaps the last section where one would expect to find golf courses. Yet every city of consequence sports at least a nine-hole links. The greens often are of cottonseed. The little town of Post, on the west Texas plains, produced the new golf champion of the eighth corps area, Lieut. C. A. Quail of the Texas National Guard.

German Women Sports

Sports for women in German universities, which until a few years ago were frowned upon as unladylike, are now the general rule. More than 50 per cent of all university women participate regularly in one or more sports, the most popular being track and field events, gym work, swimming and tennis. So active have women become that the convention of student athletic council leaders has admitted representatives.

Pitching Builds Morale

Good pitching is the greatest morale builder in baseball, comments H. G. Salsinger in the Detroit News. Any time a team has confidence in its pitcher, it will "come up" for him. When the pitching is weak, the club fades. It loses confidence. This is apparent in its batting as well as in fielding.

The Athletics looked hopeless last spring until Connie Mack's pitchers began to deliver. The team immediately came out of its slump.

Sporting Squibs

Babe Ruth says he once aspired to be a jockey.

* * *

Organized football at Ohio state university dates back to 1890.

* * *

At the recent Kennel club show in London, 2,323 dogs were benched.

* * *

Public tennis courts to the number of 6,110 are provided in 474 cities in the United States.

* * *

The new ray which will pierce six feet of lead ought to be a good thing to encourage fullbacks.

* * *

Elias Funk, star outfielder of the Oklahoma City Western league club, has been sold to the New York Yankees.

* * *

George Duncan, British golfer, is believed to be the world's fastest player, nearly all his strokes being made in his stride.

* * *

Eighty-five per cent of all the registered thoroughbred horses that die in the United States succumb before they reach five years old.

* * *

Jockey Read, who piloted a rank outsider to victory in the Cesarewitch recently, at odds of 50 to 1, is a seventeen-year-old apprentice.

* * *

Battling Levinsky, former light-heavyweight champion, is now in training for a "comeback" attempt. He is thirty-four years old.

* * *

Lord Woolavington was the most successful horse-racing owner in England during the past season, his winnings amounting to about $200,000.

* * *

Outfielder Buster Chatham of the Springfield team of the Three-I league has been provisionally sold to the Kansas City club of the American association.

* * *

Win Clark, who has been signed as manager of the Harrisburg team of the New York-Pennsylvania league, has been handling teams off and on for twenty years.

* * *

Walter Kimmick, utility infielder, was given his unconditional release by the Phillies. Kimmick was obtained from the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast league in 1921.

* * *

Paul A. Dresser sank his fifth hole in one at the Ivanhoe golf course at Kansas City on a 175-yard drive. He sank his first one after playing the game only three weeks, in 1922.

* * *

Austria, Hungary, France, Italy, Germany and Ireland all maintain government stables for the propagation of thoroughbred horses, out of the revenue received from race-track taxes.

* * *

W. J. (Kitty) Bransfield has been engaged as manager of the Hartford team of the Eastern league. Bransfield, a major-league player years ago, has been directing teams in the E. L. for some time.

* * *

Hi Myers, who used to play for the Brooklyn team, always made sure to pass between two girders at Ebbets field when on the way to the clubhouse, even when it took him far out of his way to do so.

* * *

Tom Blodgett, who was once given a tryout by the Yankees, pitched a game for an independent Nebraska club in June, 1919, and struck out 26 batters, walked one and threw one out at first on a grounder.

* * *

The marble shaft erected to the memory of Edward F. (Pop) Geers, the "Grand Old Man of the Turf," in Geers park, Columbia, Tenn., was bought with the proceeds of a fund raised by popular contribution.

* * *

Fred Merkle, former Giant star, who was released as coach of the New York Yankees to make room for Arthur Fletcher, former Philly manager, will accept the management of a team in the International league.

* * *

Jack Grace, veteran fighter, promoter, manager and trainer, has traveled more than 300,000 miles during his career, has seen more boxing bouts than any man living and is probably acquainted with more boxers than any man in this or any other country.

* * *

The tour of the English Football association team through Canada, which netted a profit of almost $20,000, has perked up interest in soccer. A dominion team will be sent to tour New Zealand this winter.

BALL SEASON IS MUCH TOO LONG

Agitation for World's Series in September.

Now that another world's series has ended amid rain, cold and shrunken attendance figures, the agitation for a shorter baseball season is being revived. True, the magnates did lop six days off the schedule last winter, but the opponents of an October world's series are insatiable and demand a series beginning September 25 or thereabouts.

The 1926 series had the same sour ending as its immediate predecessor. The sixth and seventh games ran headlong into the inevitable chill and rain of October. The shortage of customers was alarming. At the last game, with the championship of the world hinging on every play, the crowd was smaller than at many Sunday games in July and August.

There is no serious reason why the world's series should not start on September 25. Reasons advanced by the magnates are more or less trivial. They hold that it is impossible to play 154 games in a shorter space of time because Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh do not have Sunday baseball. This can be overcome by sprinkling the schedule with a few double-headers.

The latest world's series was delayed three days so that the Phillies and Braves might engage in three breath-taking struggles. Both clubs were rapidly going nowhere at all.

It has become increasingly apparent that the major leagues can play 154 games between April 15 and September 22. Nothing would be lost financially, and the baseball clients would be enabled to watch the world's series in warmth and comfort. October and November should be the exclusive property of football.

If the magnates insist on an October series they should rule the radio from their parks. How many customers stayed away from the sixth and seventh games because they could recline at ease and have the world's series brought to their firesides?

Defensive Greatness of Pirate Star Overlooked

Most of the fast youngsters who come into the big leagues are weak hitters. About one of these speed marvels in 20 gets into the .300 class. Hazen Cuyler was an exception. He learned to play ball in a north Michigan industrial league and he played so well that he came straight into the majors from Class B when only nineteen.

Barney Dreyfus farmed him out a couple of seasons, one in Charleston and the next in Nashville. As a semi-pro Cuyler was noted for his speed and his fine fielding. But his four home runs delivered toward the close of the industrial league season had much to do with bringing the championship to his team and more to do with bringing him within the range of the Dreyfus vision.

But even with his fine Southern league record in 1923, Cuyler was more notable in his defense than in his attack. In his two National league seasons, however, few fans think of his fielding skill, nor is there much comment on his speed. All the talk is of his deadly bat.

Gate Crashers Slowly Fading From Football

All but washed out by the ceaseless tide from the concrete mixers, the gate crashers now linger as a dying race on the fringe of a football world, and soon, for the first time in history, the game will be on a 100 per cent cash basis.

A decade or so ago, when spectators at an ordinary game still could be numbered on a five-column adding machine, sizable throngs gained entrance through gaping walls or low wooden fences. Hundreds of youngsters straddled the boards to enjoy the game. But today almost without exception a towering concrete wall stands as an impassable barrier.

Beckett Is Bookmaker

Joe Beckett, former champion heavyweight fighter of Great Britain, has become a race track bookmaker. With a bookie's satchel swinging from his neck and a roaring voice bawling odds, Joe is a familiar figure at race meetings in England. There seems little doubt that Beckett is through with boxing for good.

Football at Williams

Football was the only varsity sport at Williams college which proved a financial success a year ago. The gridiron management reports a sizable balance on hand, but practically all the other teams which represented the Purple last year have a deficit.

Baseball is usually a money maker for the Williams athletic treasury, but hard luck was met a year ago by the necessity of calling off the annual Memorial day game with Amherst because of rain.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Detailed information as to the population and village sites of the Indians of the Sacramento and San Joaquin river delta districts during the Spanish regime over a hundred years ago has just been collected from old documents in the possession of the University of California and published in bulletin form by W. Egbert Schenck, research associate. The documents from which Schenck worked are chiefly preserved in the form of dairies of Spanish priests who accompanied various expeditions, either punitive or of exploration, into the land of the delta Indian villages, from the year 1772 until the influx of whites in 1849. Practically all of these documents are now in possession of the university Bancroft library, either in original manuscript or in copy.

A monster bear that had been a terror on Oak Run, Shasta county, for months and which doubtless had been responsible for the disappearance of several calves, was finally trapped and killed by O. L. Rose on Thanksgiving day. Rose used two traps in making the capture. He set out a single trap ten days ago. The bear was caught in that trap, but it was not strong enough to hold him. Rose then set out two traps below the bait attached to a pole. In the bear's effort to get at the bait he was caught in both traps—a foot in each trap. Rose finished bruin by shooting him while held fast by the traps. The brown bear in life must have weighed 600 pounds, for after having been dressed the weight was 575 pounds.

A campaign to prevent ruthless cutting and theft of mountain evergreens for Christmas trees was launched by Placer county authorities with the endorsement of State Forester M. B. Pratt, who expressed the hope that other counties will join in the movement. The Placer county board of supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting any person from cutting Christmas trees without written consent of the owner of the land, and establishing a maximum penalty for violators of 100 days in jail and a $100 fine. The State Forester estimated that 10,000 young trees were slashed down on private holdings in Placer county alone during 1925 season.

Plans for a graduate school of aeronautics have been announced by the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, following the donation of $350,000 to the institution by the Daniel Guggenheim fund. Construction of a new laboratory and wind tunnel, the approximate cost of which will be $180,000, will begin early next year. The remainder of the award will be expended for research and experimental work over a period of ten years. The plans call for establishment of research fellowships in aeronautics and the building of full size experimental gliders and power planes for flight work. The courses will be offered in the year 1928-29.

The proposal that Concord be selected as the site for the Junior college of this section has been made, according to Concord school officials. Educators from many parts of the county favor a centralized location, and it is probable that a site either between Concord and Walnut Creek or Lafayette and Walnut Creek will be ultimately selected. The subject has been under discussion for many months, and definite action is expected soon, they stated. More than 200 students will be graduated this year from the high schools of the section, it is said.

The old alibi that "a man's got to miss his Sunday morning breakfast to get out to church" won't work any more in the Episcopal church of the Incarnation, at Santa Rosa. Services will open with a steaming hot breakfast served at the church, free of charge, at the same hour morning worship began heretofore. The Rev. W. S. Short, rector, expects the innovation to bring out 100 per cent of the church membership and hopes that the hot coffee will keep 100 per cent of the congregation awake during the sermon.

Specimens of all the native woods of Marysville will be collected under direction of W. A. Godard, principal of the Mariposa high school. The work is being carried out by members of the manual training class. It is planned to make the collection part of the permanent exhibition of the Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce. There are approximately 100 kind of trees in the county, many of them of great commercial value.

Yosemite Lumber company has received the last load of logs of the season, the heavy snow in the Sierras having put an end to logging operations for the year, officials of the company have announced. Timber crews were turned off following the company's annual Thanksgiving dinner and only a few foremen and caretakers are left in the timber department. Approximately 435 men were affected by the layoff.

Mahasin Singh, Hindu, 26, Marysville, is being held for the immigration authorities, following his arrest at Marysville. The authorities declare that the prisoner was smuggled into this country in 1913. The lad admits he has been here since that year, coming by way of New York with an uncle.

While some of the sawmills of Modoc County have suspended sawing operations for the season with the coming of recent storms, the majority of lumber men of this section plan a considerable amount of winter logging.

The crop of oranges on the trees near Redlands, will not be as large as that which has just been completed, according to reports made by the field department of the Crafton Mutual Orchards. The company expects to pack and ship over 300 carloads during the season.

John S. Taylor, who has resided in Santa Rosa seventy years and is Santa Rosa's oldest citizen recently celebrated his 98th birthday. Years ago he was president of the old Santa Rosa bank. He celebrated California's first Admission day in Nevada county.

An epidemic of measles has broken out in Lively and other outlying districts in Modoc county. Several of the schools have been closed indefinitely.

One of the most interesting and unique fairs in the state and the west was held at Brawley, December 1 to 5. This is the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair.

Architectural plans are being prepared for a $400,000 junior high school building to be built on Modoc Road, Santa Barbara, for the Santa Barbara Board of Education.

There is every indication that the Fandango unit of timber lying in the northeastern part of the Modoc National Forest and involving some 13,000 acres of national forest lands will be readvertised.

The Van Nuys plant of the Fred B. Neuhoff canning company has packed 95,000 cases of tomatoes so far this year against a total of 50,000 cases last year. Earlier in the season, 25,000 cases of fruit also were handled. The value of the total pack is about $150,000.

The California state highway commission applied to the railroad commission for authority to construct an under-grade crossing on the Placerville-Lake Tahoe main highway at Tahoe City. The present crossing is at grade with the Southern Pacific tracks and is declared to be extremely dangerous.

Decision to start work immediately on buildings at the new University of California campus in Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, was reached by the Board of Regents at its meeting in San Francisco last week. First of the buildings to rise, the report indicated, will be the auditorium and library structures.

Prospects of an abundance of irrigation water for next year are bright as a result of the storm that has swept over northern California. Snow fell above the 5,000 foot elevation. New carpets of snow have covered Mr. Baldy, Mt. Shasta and Lassen Peak, and all mountain ranges in Shasta and Trinity counties.

The Canby Grange has just completed the construction of a large community hall at the little village of Canby, Modoc county, the money for which was raised by the holding of open air dances semi-monthly during the last summer. The opening of the new building was celebrated recently by a bazaar given by the ladies of the Canby Grange.

Bakersfield's building activities during October, the banner period in several months when permits issued by City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard soared to $289,037, an increase of approximately $127,000 over the same month in 1925, ranked among the fifteen highest cities in California, according to the National Monthly Building Survey just received.

Work has been started on a $40,000 hotel building at Furnace Creek, Death Valley, for the Pacific Coast Borax company. The hotel will contain a large dining-room to seat seventy-five a large lobby and lounging room, and twelve guest rooms. Adobe brick construction will be used, the plans reveal, and the exterior will be plastered and the roof will be tiled.

Mrs. Katherine Boyd, a pioneer of Shasta county, died a short time ago in Sacramento in the home of her son, William Boyd, at the great age of 92 years. Mrs. Boyd joined her husband in Horsetown, Shasta county, in 1854. They were married in Pennsylvania, her husband preceding to Horsetown by two years. Mrs. Boyd left Shasta county twenty years ago.

Saturday, December 18, has been fixed as the date for the dedication of Woodland Lodge of Elks' new club recently erected and completely furnished at a cost of about $70,000. The past exalted rulers of the lodge with R. G. Lawson, the first exalted ruler of the lodge, chairman, have charge of the extended program incident to the great day in the history of the lodge.

Rodeo sports and perpetuation of frontier sports was assured when the Ukiah Chamber of Commerce acting in collaboration with the Covelo Rodeo association announced plans to spend $20,000 on the Ukiah track. This is coincident with the decision to move the race track from Covelo to Ukiah. The site of the new track is on the Redwood highway, a mile north of Ukiah.

Despite the inclement weather, quite a number of Rio Oso families gathered at the community hall on Thanksgiving afternoon and enjoyed the good things that are connected with the Thanksgiving festival. Rio Oso, in general, has reaped a splendid harvest this year and the people of the community felt they wanted to express thankfulness in a public spirited manner.

Yucaipa numbers only about 100 families, but it staged as noble an apple show November 11 to 14 as if it numbered many thousands. And the Women's Club of the community sponsored the festival, its manager Mrs. Etta Schrock, seeing it through when the local chamber of commerce considered the financial risk too great. Incidentally, the club made some money.

With the exception of a coat of oil on the roof, the old hotel and officers' quarters at Fort Ross, near Santa Rosa, built by the Russians near their church in 1812, have been restored by the state of California, and the old land mark will now withstand the rigors of many more winters on the Sonoma coast. The restoration work was not modern, but retains the style of architecture of the period in which it was originally built. The new roads to Fort Ross now make it possible for thousands of people to annually inspect the famous land mark. The church has been restored.

John Brown Moore, ex-confederate soldier, and justice of the peace for the Colusa township for thirty-seven years, is dead at the age of 91. He came to Colusa from South Carolina soon after the close of the Civil war. He retired from the bench three years ago.

Discussion as to whether Marysville shall have a radio broadcast station is current following an offer by Hart Bros., who are erecting an eight-story building in Marysville, to provide quarters on the top floor. No further concrete action on the matter has been taken as yet.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
B. LARRACOU, President
F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month.
ELLA MAY SAMPSON, W. M.
PAUL HERBERT GARISH, W. P.
LILA M. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary

BAY VIEW LODGE, No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evenings in Odd Fellows' Hall.
H. M. HANSEN, N. G.
C. W. SCHIMPF, Rec.-Secty.
R. N. TALMAGE, Fin.-Secty.

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in Foresters' Hall.
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REDWOOD CITY LODGE NO. 168, F. & A. M. Stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.
PHILIP E. BRAND, W. M.
HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION

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In CIVIC AUDITORIUM
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A good nights' rest will put you in shape for the days duties or pleasures.
DR. MILES' NERVINE
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The grown-ups quarrel about it, the children cry for it, and the whole family reads it from cover to cover. They will read your ad if you place it before them in the proper medium.

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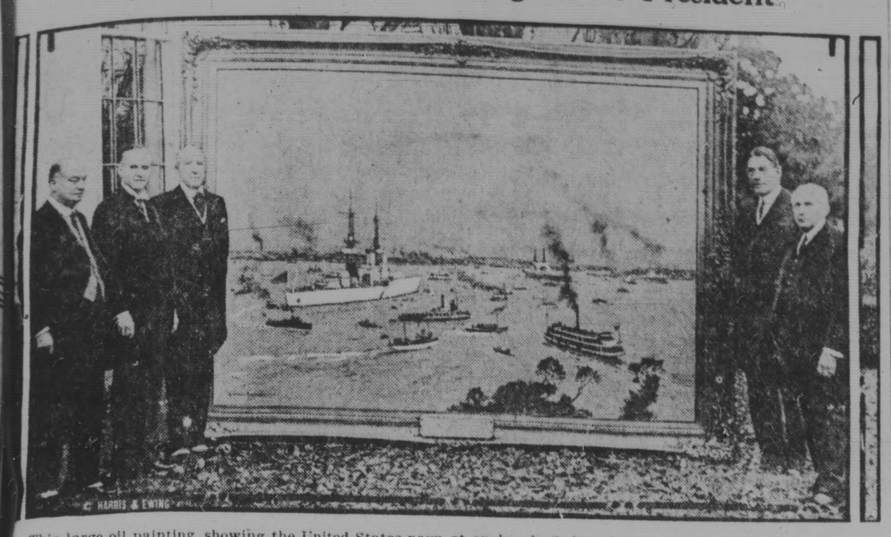
Sydney Sends Fine Painting to the President



This large oil painting, showing the United States navy at anchor in Sydney harbor, Australia, July-August, 1925, was presented to President Coolidge by Sir Hugh Denison, K. B. E., the commissioner for Australia in the United States. The presentation is made by the citizens of Sydney to commemorate the event. The artist is Charles Bryant, R. O. I., a native of New South Wales, Australia. The painting will be placed in the national art gallery at Washington. At the left of the picture (left to right): J. J. Rouse, representing the Sydney citizens' committee; President Coolidge and Sir Hugh Denison, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Secretary of State Kellogg are shown at the right of the picture.

Virginia's Czechoslovaks in Celebration

The first minister of the Czechoslovakian republic was honored at Petersburg, Va., when Minister Zdenek Fierlinger of Czechoslovakia bestowed on behalf of his government the order of the White Lion. The Czechoslovakian colony of Virginia, in native costumes, turned out to dance in honor of the occasion, while (just to the right of the man in uniform) Governor Byrd, Richard Crane and Mr. Ferlinger looked on.

Seventeen Killed in Explosion

Seventeen men were killed and many injured by an explosion on the Norwegian oil tanker Mantilla in dry dock near Baltimore. This picture was made a few minutes after the explosion, while the vessel was burning.

Minister to Hungary on Vacation

Theodore Brentano, American minister to Hungary, and Mrs. Brentano, photographed on their arrival in Chicago, where the minister is spending a vacation visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. McMeyer. Mr. Brentano intends to take a rest for two months.

FROM HERE AND THERE

A full-sized violin has recently been made out of 10,000 matches.

About 800 languages and dialects are spoken by African natives.

The squirrel's bushy tail makes a blanket for him on cold nights.

Devil's Lake, N. D., has zero weather one fifth of the days in the year.

A practical way of frosting the inside surface of incandescent light bulbs has been developed.

There are no chairs in Japanese rural restaurants.

The restoration of Reims cathedral will require 30 years.

Alaska has one person for every ten square miles of territory.

The largest trout egg-taking station in the world is at Diamond Lake, Ore.

Philadelphia is to have a Rodin museum, to house a fine collection of the famous sculptor's work.

PRETTY DEBUTANTE

Miss Alice Cutts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, who is one of the prettiest of the Washington debutantes of this season.

READY FOR DEBUT

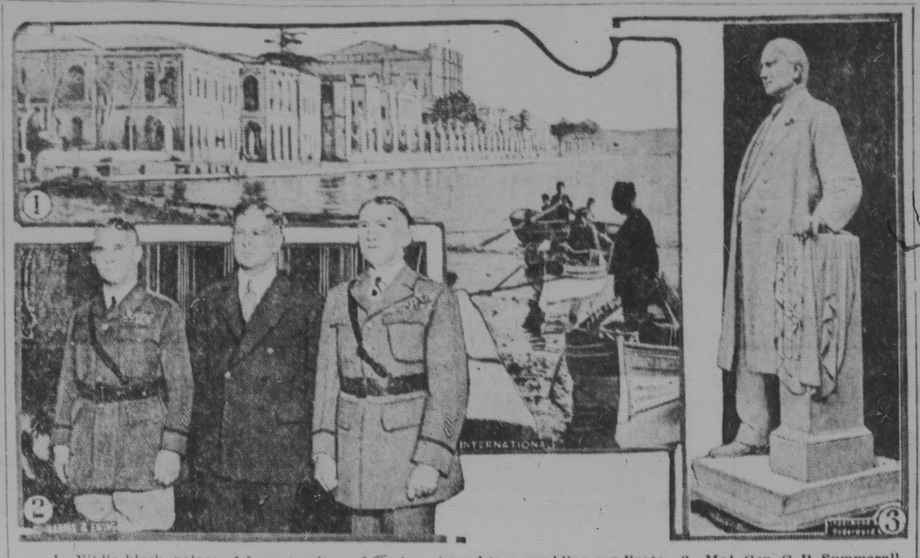
Miss Elizabeth Clem, daughter of Maj. Gen. John L. Clem, retired, will make her debut into Washington society this winter. General Clem, prominent in Grand Army of the Republic circles, is famous as "the drummer by of Chickamauga."

The World's Best

The American honey bee is the world's champion heavyweight honey maker. Many honey producers remove the sweet stuff from the combs by centrifugal or gravity extractors, a process which yields a clearer product than that which comes through the crude methods employed abroad.

Delicious Draughts

"Love is like a well," sings a poet. Can he mean it is a dangerous thing to fall into?—Boston Transcript.



1—Yildiz kiosk, palace of former sultan of Turkey, leased to a gambling syndicate. 2—Maj. Gen. C. P. Summerall, new chief of staff (left) with Secretary of War Davis and Maj. Gen. J. L. Hines, retiring chief of staff. 3—Statue of Speaker Champ Clark that was unveiled at the courthouse in Bowling Green, Mo., his home town.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Leader of the Cantonese Armies Issues a Bold Defiance to World.

By E. W. PICKARD

THERE is to be no peace in China until the foreign powers abandon their extraterritoriality rights and concessions and the "unequal treaties" have been abolished.

Such is the bold assertion of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the young leader of the Cantonese armies that have been sweeping upward from the south along the Yangtse river toward Shanghai. In his declaration, which is virtually a defiance of the great powers, he says:

"Conquering of the northern militarists is but a step in the revolutionary army program. We must instantly remove extraterritorial foreign concessions, put an end to the foreign supervision of customs, and to the foreign post offices.

"We positively will not agree to the gradual abolition of extraterritoriality over a period of years or await readjustment of China's law courts, but we must abolish before the revolution ends foreign judicial jurisdiction.

"This revolution purposes the downfall of imperialism, not as it is confined to China alone, but our opposition to it must spread to other countries under imperialist yoke.

"Denunciation of the Belgium treaty by Wellington Koo, minister of finance in the Peking government, meets our approval. We are willing now to enter into treaties with the powers on an absolutely equal basis, considering at present no treaties exist as all are unequal.

"Within this month we will have established the capital of China at Wuchang, removing the government bureaus there from Canton. China will have a committee form of government.

"Our attitude toward America is friendly, but we consider America an imperialist because she has not given the Philippines freedom. Any country holding territory outside its natural boundaries has an imperialist nature and must relinquish claims to such territory."

This may sound like bombast, but it must be remembered that Chiang is generalissimo of a huge army with unknown resources, that his campaigns have been remarkably successful, that he has the advice of Russian military experts and presumably the promise of backing by the Russian soviet government. The day after his defiance was made public dispatches from China said that General Yang-sen, former ally of Wu Pei-fu of Peking, who controls the western portion of Hupeh province and the eastern part of Szechwan province, definitely had gone over to the Cantonese. He has 50,000 troops, including 12,000 around Shansi province, near which fighting has been reported. General Yang-sen's defection gives all Szechwan to the Cantonese, also clearing the flanks and giving freedom of action against Marshal Wu Pei-fu's forces in Honan province.

It is asserted in Washington that the United States and 11 powers are soon to make the announcement that they cannot abandon their nationals in China to the mercy of the Chinese courts of law until order is restored there and the dispensation of justice is assured. This decision is based on the facts uncovered by the international commission headed by Silas H. Strawn. The report has not yet been given to the public, but it is known to give accounts of the travesties on justice perpetrated upon foreigners within the last two years under the regime of the war lords of China, each of whom in the territory he rules has constituted himself judge, jury and high executioner.

WHEN the State department at Washington gave out the recent correspondence with Mexico City in the controversy over the oil and land laws it was revealed that Secretary Kellogg in his last note served plain notice on the Calles government that confiscation of American property under those laws, which go into effect on January 1 next, would be followed by severance of diplomatic relations. Mr. Kellogg gave Mexico to understand that if Americans are deprived of the properties they acquired prior to 1917, when the nationalization program was adopted and in defiance of the understanding on which Washington recognized the Obregon government in 1923, the American government will withdraw recognition of the Mexican government.

Down in Mexico City the party leaders assert there is no prospect of the enactment of any legislation acceding to the American demands; but they also look for nothing more serious than a continuation of the controversy. The United States is expected to reiterate that the laws in question are retroactive and confiscatory. The Mexican government is expected to stand pat on its suggestion to Secretary Kellogg that he base his protests on concrete cases of retroactivity and of confiscation.

OF ALL the dominions of the British empire, only India and North Ireland seem dissatisfied with the decision reached by the imperial conference—that the empire shall henceforth consist in theory as well as in fact of an alliance of independent British nations under one king. As the adopted plan states of the dominions: "They are autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any respect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by common allegiance to the crown and freely associated as members of the British commonwealth of nations."

India is displeased because she is omitted from the arrangement for the reason that her status was fixed by the India act of 1919. North Ireland objects because the new title of the king—"George V, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British dominions beyond the seas, king, defender of the faith, emperor of India"—includes Ireland as a unit, not recognizing the partition of Ulster. The Ulsterites fear this is part of a plan to force them to unite with the Irish Free State.

THERE were two important developments in the long-standing controversy over the best route for the proposed waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The joint engineering commission of Canada and the United States made public its report indorsing the St. Lawrence plan. It urges harnessing of the St. Lawrence river for development of about 2,500,000 electrical horse power for apportionment between the United States and Canada and the opening up of the river and lakes to permit the commerce of the world to penetrate to the head of the Great Lakes. The cost is figured at $500,000,000. Of this total $275,000,000 is set out as chargeable to the navigation project, which, from the standpoint of the Middle West, is the big feature.

On the other hand, the Mississippi Valley association declared itself in favor of the so-called all-American route from the lakes to the seaboard at New York city. This was the recommendation of the resolutions committee headed by Thomas F. Cunningham of New Orleans.

ALBERT B. FALL, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, went on trial last week in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in the oil leases. The prosecution contends that for $100,000, the purchase price of a New Mexico ranch, Fall aided Doheny's Pan-American Oil company in obtaining a fraudulent lease on the government's naval oil reserves in the Elk Hill fields of California, that the money was paid November 30, 1921, and that it was a bribe.

The defense is that the leases were made to aid the government's naval policy, that patriotism dictated the contracts on both sides, that the $100,000 was a loan to Fall because of a friendship that had existed for 30 years, cemented around a prospector's campfire on the southwestern desert.

AMONG the decisions handed down by the Supreme court of the United States last week was one of especial importance to public utilities concerns and their patrons. The court held that the "spot" reproduction cost of a public utility's property is its fair value for rate-making purposes and that the utility is entitled to not less than a 7 per cent return on the value so determined. Justice Brandeis, in dissenting from the opinion of his colleagues, declared that "'spot' reproduction would be impossible of accomplishment without the aid of Aladdin's lamp." He held that any estimate of "spot" reproduction would be "delusive" if based on "spot" prices of labor, materials and money when the plant required years for completion.

Other opinions of the court upheld the confiscation of automobiles used in the illegal transportation of liquor; declared rigid zoning laws constitutional and a public necessity; and rejected an appeal questioning the validity of the Massachusetts daylight saving law. The court also upheld the sentences imposed upon William F. Brims, former president of the Carpenters' District council in Chicago, and 24 other officers of either the council, the mill men's association or the Carpenter Contractors' association in Chicago, for conspiracy to violate the Sherman act.

WET members of the senate are determined to prevent any tightening up of the prohibition laws in the short session of congress, if that is possible. Senators Edwards of New Jersey and Broussard of Louisiana have called a conference for December 6, inviting Senators Edge, Bruce, Copeland, Wadsworth, Reed of Missouri, Hawes and Walsh of Massachusetts. Reed of Pennsylvania also was asked to be present.

The coast guard pulled off a rather startling stunt when it seized the German barkentine Carmen 140 miles off New York and brought her to port, presumably because she was laden with whisky though she had not landed any. But orders came from Washington to release the vessel and she was conveyed out of the New York port. In shipping circles it was believed the coast guard had mistaken the identity of the ship.

Gov. W. W. Brandon of Alabama went with eight friends to a camp near Magnolia Springs, and the sheriff raided the place and seized a lot of liquor. Every member of the party denied ownership of the booze, but each was held under bond on charges of illegally possessing liquor. Every one who attended the last Democratic national convention will remember Brandon as the perpetual announcer of "24 votes for Underwood."

CHICAGO, having been assigned the annual Army-Navy football game, fairly spread itself to do honor to the event. The game itself, the outcome of which is not known at this writing, was almost a minor feature. The cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis were taken to the city on special trains, paraded on Michigan boulevard, took part in the formal dedication of Soldier field and its stadium, and were handsomely entertained at lunches, dinners and dances. Vice President Dawes and General Pershing were among the throng of notable personages who attended the dedication and the game.

JOSEPH McKENNA, former justice of the Supreme court, died in his apartments in Washington after an illness of several months. He was eighty-four years of age. Chief Justice Taft and the associate justices acted as honorary pallbearers at the funeral.

Leonid Krassin, Russian soviet charge d'affaires in England, died in London of pernicious anemia. He was one of the most gifted of the Russian diplomats of today and was in the midst of important negotiations with the British government.

New York society lost one of its best-known leaders in the death of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs at Newport. She was Theresa Alice Fair before her marriage, and for years she, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont were the rulers of New York and Newport society.

IT IS probable that there will be a great railway strike soon in Canada, for 15,000 conductors and trainmen have voted to quit their posts. They are dissatisfied with the refusal of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways to grant them the 6 per cent wage increase which was obtained by trainmen in the United States.

French Mining Town Has Staged "Comeback"

Lens, the big French coal town that had for four years the doubtful honor of a front seat in the World war, and was flat to the ground when it ended, has "come back."

It still has an old war shed for a railroad station, its hospital occupies a tottering bungalow, its church is only partially rebuilt, its cemetery still remains partly upheaved with unexploded shells buried along with the old miners, but it has an impressive savings bank. This building pictures the economic condition of Lens.

The miners are steadily employed, are fairly well paid, are living well and saving money. There are 125 mines in the Lens district, of which 110 are again working full blast. They turned out 2,802,205 tons of coal in October. This is just about the average prewar production for those mines. When other mines are restored the Lens region will go far beyond its record before the invasion.

The havoc worked at the bottom of the Lens mines was such that in many cases owners abandoned the old galleries. It was cheaper to begin all over again. Otherwise Lens would now lead the other districts that have gained a lap in production.

All the miners, for an eight-hour day, are paid more than six times the prewar wages.

Wine, which was seen on the miners' tables before the war only on Sundays or holidays, is now the daily beverage.

THE WORLD'S GREAT EVENTS

ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(©, by Dodd, Mead & Company.)

William the Silent

A YOUNG man—scarcely more than a boy—tall, dark, strikingly handsome, stood listening to a plan outlined to him by Henry II of France, to whose court he had been sent as hostage by his sovereign, Emperor Charles V of Germany. Henry's plan was of a somewhat alarming nature, for it involved the massacring of all the Protestants in France and the Netherlands. Yet the young man, himself a Netherlander, gave no sign of the horror he felt, and spoke no word to put the wily French king on his guard. For this bit of discretion he received thereafter the nickname of "William the Silent," although his nature was open, frank and far removed from taciturnity.

"William the Silent," prince of Orange and count of Nassau, was born in the Netherlands in 1533. As a youth he attracted the favor of Charles V, who taught him war and statecraft. On Charles' abdication the retiring monarch's son, Philip I, became king of Spain and of the Netherlands. He was cold-blooded, bigoted and stupid; the exact opposite of his great father. The Dutch states making up the Netherlands had even in Charles' time resented royal authority, and it had required all the old emperor's tact and statecraft to keep them pacified. Now, under the new king, they again grew restive. To make things worse Philip ordered a branch of the cruel Inquisition established in Holland. This raised a storm of angry protests, and Philip sent the bloody duke of Alva with an army into the Netherlands to enforce order.

Enraged by the oppression of his countrymen, William the Silent raised an army to oppose Alva; but the dull Dutch burghers were not yet ready for so radical an act, and William had to disband his forces for lack of support. In no way discouraged, he hit on a new plan for harassing the hated Spaniards. By advice of Admiral Coligny of France he issued "letters of marque," authorizing Dutch privateers to prey on Spain's ships and seacoast. These privateers banded together under the nickname of the "Beggars of the Sea." They did incalculable damage to Spanish commerce and for years made their name a terror to all their country's foes.

In 1572 the Dutch again revolted against Spanish tyranny and made William their stadtholder, or governor. Yet, warned by his former failure, he saw that the people were not yet ready for absolute freedom; so he simply ruled in the name of King Philip. Spain increased its oppressions and war followed. William's two brothers were slain in battle, and at one critical juncture he ordered the dikes broken down that kept out the sea from the low-lying Netherlands and the country flooded to save it from falling into the enemy's hands. Philip's armies besieged Leyden, but William drove them away and raised the siege.

At last the time for freedom was ripe. Through William's efforts a number of the Netherland provinces combined, drew up and signed a declaration of independence, with the avowed purpose of driving out the Spanish and forming a free and united country where all religious sects should be at liberty to worship God in their own way. Thus the United Netherlands was founded.

In 1581 allegiance to Spain was formally renounced. William, the prime mover and central figure in the revolution, had devoted his entire life to this one great purpose. Yet when it was accomplished he would not make himself king of the newly created nation, but contented himself with governing it under the less pretentious title of "count."

Philip, seeing that William was the backbone of the entire revolutionary movement, hit on a most characteristic plan for wrecking the union of the provinces. Instead of sending armies at once to attack the revolutionists or to ravage their country in true medieval Spanish style, he merely issued a proclamation offering a huge sum of money for the murder of William.

Even in the country William had freed there were many scoundrels ready and eager to win the reward. Attempt after attempt was made to kill him, and for the last three years of his life the Liberator was in continuous danger of death. Undaunted by this new peril and the black ingratitude it involved, William continued calmly on his way.

But, though threatened men live long, the end came all too soon for the welfare of the United Netherlands. On July 10, 1584, a man named Balthazar Gerard, actuated by desire for the blood-money promised by Philip, entered William's house and shot him.

Philip had conquered, in so far as he had rid himself of an invincible foe. But the independence that William the Silent had won for Holland has remained to this day. The example in disinterested patriotism, statesmanship, honesty and justice that he set to the whole world served as a guiding star to many another sorely perplexed ruler in those dark corrupt days.

William the Silent's character and career bore a striking resemblance to those of George Washington, the resemblance being further carried out in the former's affectionate nickname of "the Father of the Netherlands."

Suggestive Poisoning

Some years ago a rather cruel experiment was tried out in an European hospital, during the course of which a number of sick men were told a mistake had been made by one of the doctors and that instead of the usual medicine they had been given poison. Almost immediately all of them developed sypmtoms of acute poisoning. Their suffering was so intense that an antidote had to be administered, obviously to produce a mental reaction.

Times-Gazette

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Six months, in advance $1.50

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1926

Around the Corner and Gone Forever

—Not here today—and gone tomorrow.
—Not rushing into town grabbing all business to be had and out again.
—Not by extravagant talk and over-statements forcing inferior merchandise on to you.
—Not dodging taxes, civic responsibilities and all duties of citizenship.
—Not a parasite. Not an insidious Home Town destructionist.
—Such only is the peddler, the canvasser, the self-styled representative who comes at any hour, rings the doorbell, takes your money—and once around the corner—is gone forever.
—Compare that type with your local merchants and business men.
—The business men are here 365 days a year to serve you at your convenience, to back up the merchandise they sell to you, to share taxes and civic responsibilities, to help make community life happier and more prosperous, to rejoice in your joys, to be neighborly, to sorrow with you when trouble comes—and to stand by you when in need.
—THE FUTURE OF YOUR COMMUNITY HINGES absolutely on community loyalty from every one of its citizens.

MY HOME TOWN FIRST

San Francisco's Best Bet

The offer made to the board of supervisors of San Francisco by D. R. Stafford would appear to be the best yet made as a site for San Francisco's projected air port. The land offered by Stafford is located on the proposed Bay Shore Highway, close to the terminus of the Dumbarton highway bridge and is level field 4000 feet in width by 7000 feet in length. It is closely adjacent to the bay which would be advantageous for hydroplane flying.

The acquisition of San Francisco's airport would be an asset to Redwood City, but we feel that the acquisition of a site such as has been offered here by Mr. Stafford would be equally an asset to San Francisco.

Civic Decoration

Mayor Beeger at the suggestion of the Community Tree Committee has requested that the merchants assist in making the town beautiful for the Christmas season by decorating their windows. The city will co-operate with the merchants and has delegated George Hopkins, superintendent of parks, to decorate the streets for the occasion.

Well decorated and attractive windows are an asset to any city as well as to the merchants themselves. Mayor Beeger's suggestion is a timely one, and one which should be given the loyal support of each merchant.

A knocker is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-soaked brain, and a combination backbone of jelly and glue. Where other men have their hearts, he carries a tumor of decayed principles. When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven weep and the devil shuts the door of hell to keep him out. Therefore, don't be a knocker. You can't saw wood with a hammer.—Kansas City Buzz Saw.

We can only add to the above description by saying, amen.

OLD HYNDING HOUSE BEING REMOVED

The old C. J. Hynding mansion just off Main street is to be removed by the owner, Matthew Harris, mayor of Atherton, to a location on Heller street. The home was built many years ago by the late J. C. Hynding, who was for many years a town trustee and one time a candidate for county treasurer. The old and familiar dwelling was the scene of many happy gatherings twenty years ago, when the two pretty daughters of the capitalist entertained the elite of Redwood City. The charming hostesses were clever entertainers, splendid conversationalists and at the attractive home often gathered the youth and beauty of the county. After the death of her father, his daughwho is to move it to his other possession of the property. Some time ago she sold it to Mr. Harris who is t omove it to his other possessions on Heller street to make way for a business block that is to be erected on the vacant lot. With the old home will go fond memories of long ago.

SUPERVISORS NAME DIRECTORS OF COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The board of supervisors at their meeting Monday appointed five men of the county to act as directors of the proposed county chamber of commerce. The men appointed by the board were: Ira H. Potter of South San Francisco; Frank K. Towne of this city; Fred H. Drake of San Carlos Eric Alsford of San Gregorio; and M. J. Bettencourt of Halfmoon Bay.

The first meeting of the directors will be held on January 3rd., at which time plans will be discussed for the formation of the county organization.

FILE ARTICLES

Copies of articles of incorporation for the Merner Lumber Company of Palo Alto were filed in the Superior court here, showing a capital stock of $100,000 and two directors living in San Mateo. They are Garfield and Delight Merner. A third director, Paul Merner, lives in Palo Alto, it is stated in the document.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS OFFICERS

Sequoia Chapter No. 203 O. E. S. installed officers for the coming year at the meeting on Monday evening. A large attendance of both members and visitors from other chapters was present for the occasion, and an interesting program was enjoyed. The following conducted the installation:

John Gill, Past Patron ..... Host
Carrie Yearian, P. M. ..... Installing Officer
Paul Gerrish, Patron ..... Installing Officer
Cora Clute, P. M. ..... Installing Marshall
Grace Carl, P. M. ..... Honorary Marshall
Cecelia Graves, Installing Chaplain

A special program of musical numbers had been prepared by Otis M. Carrington, Mrs. Liulse Doxsee, Mrs. Bernice Gerrish, Mrs. May Cummings and Miss Louise K. Brown.

The officers of the chapter installed Monday evening were:

Worthy Matron ..... Nettie Dusel
Worthy Patron ..... George Peterson
Associate Matron ..... May Irving
Secretary ..... Grace Williams
Treasurer ..... Mary Hohn
Conductress ..... Martha Peterson
Associate Conductress ..... Della Gregory
Chaplain ..... Carrie Yearian
Organist ..... Sophie Mengel
Warder ..... Jean Forsyth
Sentinel ..... William Hohn
Adah ..... Alice MacKenzie
Ruth ..... Vera Munday
Esther ..... Zilpha Simpton
Martha ..... Marjorie Thompson
Electa ..... Mary Warner
Flag Bearer ..... Paul Gerrish

PLANS TO REDISTRICT COUNTY SENT TO BOARD

Two alternative proposals for the redistricting of the county into supervisorial districts were sent to the board of supervisors for consideration at their meeting Monday by the redistricting committee of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce. The proposed changes are suggested as means of making representation on the board of supervisors more equal for the various parts of the county. According to the first proposal, the county would be redivided, four districts being formed in the eastern side of the mountains, while the present fourth and fifth townships would be combined. The second proposal calls for the election at large of the supervisors.

The letter from the Burlingame chamber of commerce was as follows:

Gentlemen:

The Redistricting Committee of the Burlingame Chamber of Commerce, which has been working on a plan to redistrict the Supervisorial Districts of this county, beg to submit the following: We have given this matter a great deal of thought, and by using the last great register of voters as a guide, we believe there are but two ways of overcoming the present unsatisfactory conditions.

One way is to divide the county as follows:

First District

Daly City, 1882; Colma, 519; South San Francisco, 1756; San Bruno, 1276; Lomita Park, 310; Lawndale, 113; Visitacion, 170. Total, 6016. We sggggest the First District extend to the foot of the San Pedro mountain, at the west.

Second District

Millbrae, 208; Burlingame, 4592 Hillsborough, 441. Total, 5241.

Third District

San Mateo, 4099; San Mateo, (Homestead), 282; Beresford, 170; Belmont, 399; San Carlos, 352; San Carlos (Outside) 64. Total, 5366. To extend to the foot of the grade of the Halfmoon Bay road, at the west.

Fourth District

Redwood City, 2590; Menlo Park, 1877; Redwood City (Outside) 631; Atherton, 543; Woodside, 190; Portola, 73. Total, 5904. To extend to the foot of the grade toward La Honda. This would take a great deal of the burden of the road upkeep from the Fifth district.

Fifth District

San Pedro, 94; Steele, 49; San Gregorio, 105; Granada, 76; La Honda, 77. Total, 1301.

The second plan would be to elect the Supervisors at large. If this plan were put into effect, it is plain to see the Coastside would never get a Supervisor, which would not be fair at all, to them. As shown above, the First District is a little larger than the Second, Third and Fourth, but they will grow faster than the First.

You will also note in this plan to divide the county, no city or town is in two districts. We have put Millbrae in with Burlingame for the reason that Mr. Mills has said that when he cuts up his ranch, he will ask to have it made a part of Burlingame. In the same way we have put the Homestead in with San Mateo, as it will no doubt be made a part of that City. Hillsborough is put in with Burlingame, in order to balance up the district.

We would urge your consideration of this matter at an early date and, if desired, the committee will attend the hearing before your Honorable Board.

Respectfully submitted,
Frederick Peterson,
Chairman.
Edwin H. Warner
Gilbert D. Ferrell
Committee
BURLINGAME CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
By W. N. MAGUIRE,
Secretary.

COUNTY P.-T. A. MEETS AT BURLINGAME SCHOOL

The San Mateo County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations met last Friday at the McKinley school, Burlingame, with the McKinley Association as the hostess for the day.

Chief of Police John J. Harper of Burlingame, was the speaker of the afternoon. The subject; "Safety in the Home and the Street" was most interestingly handled and many facts of information given to the audience.

Mrs. A. S. Kalenborn of Redwood City, Girl Scout commissioner, explained the Girl Scout movement and of the advantages to the young girls to be gained by belonging to such an organization. Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, invited the members of the federation to attend the meeting of the Teachers' Institute to be held in Redwood City at the Sequoia high school on Monday, December 13.

Christmas carols sung by the children of the McKinley school added to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Advantages Of Redwood Site Shown

The advantages offered as a site for the proposed San Francisco air port by the Sweeny ranch of this city were shown in a letter sent to the board of supervisors of San Francisco this week by D. R Stafford, owner of the property. In his letter Stafford pointed out to the board that his property is within a mile of the Southern Pacific railroad station, where mail or other property could be placed on fast trains and delivered in San Francisco within thirty minutes.

The land offered by Stafford is also level at present and would require no fill as compared with other sites being considered, and is also perfectly drained and could be used immediately. These facts are explained in Stafford's leeter which supplements a letter sent by the Redwood City Chamber of Commerce on November 23rd, and which explains the general advantages of the tract as a site for the airport.

'MIRACAL' NOT INTENDED OUTSIDE NEW YORK CITY

At the time Morris Gest decided to bring Max Reinhardt, the most outstanding figure in the theatre of Europe to America, for the first time several years ago to produce "The Miracle" he then had no idea of ever presenting this greatest ol all music-drama-spectacles anywhere outside of New York City.

But so insistent were the demands from all the large cities of the country to have the production brought to them Mr. Gest set about to devise means for moving it and setting it up in its original design.

The result is that San Francisco and the people of the towns in Northern California are to be given an opportunity for aesthetic enjoyment such as would not be encountered in a life time, for Mr. Gest has planned to present this elaborate feast of dramatic art for an engagement limited to three weeks at the Civic Auditorium, beginning December 27.

During its ten months run to capacity audiences in the Century Theatre, New York, which was especially converted into a great Gothic cathedral, interior for the purpose—the plans of the performances here calling for the same kind of transformation—"The Miracle" attracted thousands of people from all over the United States. They even came from Europe where "The Miracle" had been presented by Professor Reinhardt, first in London and afterwards in Berlin, Stockholm, Vienna and fifteen other continental capitals, but on a less elaborate scale.

The cast headed by Lady Dianna Manners has a well known Californian, Orville Caldwell, former University of California man, who plays the part of the Knight.

One famous critic has likened the pretentious drama to a vast kaleidoscopic film of pagenatry set upon the stage and acted not once for the camera, but performance after performance with sustained enthusiasm by the greatest company of dramtic and musical artists the world has ever seen in one production.

:-: PESCADERO :-:

A farewell reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mesquite at the Community Center by the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Pescadero Saturday night. Mrs. Mesquite was presented with an elegant silver plate, beautifully engraved. Mrs. Mesquite is a charter member of Ano Nova Parlor No. 180.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Larsen of San Jose were visitors here Sunday with the Pearson and Nelson families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman and Mrs. Bell Rogers were the guests of the John Bennett family over the week end.

Mrs. F. G. Williamson and Mrs. Jos. Mesquite were Halfmoon Bay visitors Friday.

Saturday moring the girls of the Pescadero Union High School motored to Jefferson High to enjoy a "Play Day" Our girls played Burlingame girls a scoreless tie. Jefferson treated the visitors to a delightful luncheon before starting for home. Such good fellowship has always existed between both schools and we hope to entertain them in our school sometime soon.

Helen Woodhams, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Woodhams, was laid to rest here Thursday afternoon beside her sister, Alice, who passed away a little more than a year ago. The funeral was largely attended and beautiful floral offerings showed the sympathy of the entire community.

The Pescadero Soccer team played a game with the Sons of St. George from San Mateo. There was very much action in the game George Hartzell was referee. The game ended with the score being one to one.

Constable Walter Moore, accompanied by his nephews, Earle Williamson and Melvin Mesquite spent Sunday in Fruitvale visiting relatives.

Elbert and Lester Pinkham, John Nixon and Alfred Luis attended the football game at San Mateo Saturday between San Mateo and Berkeley High. It was the P. A. L. championship for northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olan were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isa Steele during the past week.

Mrs. John White and family have moved to San Francisco where she will join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waybright spent the past week end with their mother, Mrs. Mary George.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and children were San Francisco visitors a few days this week.

Mrs. George Norley, Sr., has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Timothy Grigsby.

GAME LAW CASE

S. San Filippi, San Francisco, was fined $50 in the court of Justice Ray Griffin for possession of non-game birds. The San Francisco man was arrested near La Honda by Game Warden Jack Burke of Daly City Wednesday.

COAST HOSPITAL TO BE ENLA

The war veterans' psychiatric hospital, Menlo Park, be enlarged by 322 beds hospital expansion program an announcement just made undertaken at once, accor Veterans' Bureau in W The Menlo Park plan is pa program for providing 1400 beds by new con and replacement of ho pitals.

The government is spe ing a million and a ha on the hospital in the new buildings. With beds a similar appropr be made by the presen to continue the work ment finds that the M hospital is located in a conducive to the health fort of the patients. M ter here than at any other in the United States. big expenditure of mo Park should boom during ing year.

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES

Distribution Without Waste

New Store and Market
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

Now save money on your groceries and meats. Skaggs Safeway Stores bring to Redwood City all the advantages in food buying that are possessed by the largest cities in 10 western states. Our stores wherever located sell dependable merchandise, with an absolute money back if not pleased guarantee, at prices that consistently save you the most money, together with helpful, courteous, pleasing service.

SOME SAFEWAY SAVINGS
For Saturday and Next Week

Sugar
Pure Fine Cane
100 lb. Sack $5.89
10 lbs. ..... .59

Flour
Minnesota Brand Flour is milled and blended to produce an ideal family flour.
2-49 lb. bags $3.75
1-49 lb bag 1.89
1-24 1-2 lb bag 1.00

Canned Vegetables
Peas, Mission Brand Med. No. 1 tall tins 3 for ..... .29
Eastern Sweet Corn No. 2 tins, 4 for ..... .43
Tomatoes with Puree Large tins 4 for ..... .39
Tomatoes, Del Monte Large tins 2 for ..... .29
Del Monte Hot Sauce 6 for ..... .25

Soaps and Cleansers
Crystal White or P. & G. White Naptha 10 bars for ..... .35
Palmolve Soap 4 bars for ..... .25
Guest Ivory Soap dozen for ..... .49
Chipso Large Pkg. ..... .21
Sunbrite Cleanser 6 for ..... .25

Butter and Cheese
Skagg's 92 score Creamery, None better, 2 lbs. ..... $ .89
Cheese, Oregon, full cream Per lb. ..... .25

Canned Milk
M. & M. tall tins (Limit 6 cans) ..... 3 for 23c

Bulk Paste
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 3 lbs. 29c

Cereals
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
Quaker Oats Large Pkg. 25c
Cream of Wheat 2 pkgs. 39c

Canned Fruit
Peaches, Del Monte Brand Large cans ..... 2 for 45c
Pears, Del Monte Brand Large cans ..... 2 for 55c
Pineapple, broken slices in heavy syrup, large cans ..... 3 - 63c

IN OUR MARKET
Sanitary Equipment and Inspected Meats

PICNIC HAMS 6-8 lbs. well cured per lb. 19c
SHORTENING Smooth, snow white, Exceptional value 2 lbs for 25c
HAMBURGER Fresh ground young beef 2 lbs for 15c

The above are only a few of the many saving prices we offer. We invite you to visit our store and market Saturday, December 11. Whether you want to buy or not, you will be welcome.

278 Main Street, Opposite Stambaugh Street

Better Health Longer Life

GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

...A AND OTHER SKIN DISEASES

...rt R. McFarland, M. D. ...chetser, New York

...Gorgas Memorial Institute

...y no term is more fa- ...ong affections of the ... that of eczema. To ...ple eczema is almost ... with any eruption on ...d only a few years past ...sicians had the same ... now the term eczema ... to have a more and ...ning.

...st place many diseases ... no relation whatever ... have a good many ...mon with it, upon ...servation. In this ...luded certain types ...sis of the skin, and ... which are the direct ...king some particular ...uitable type of food. ... group still more close- ...ng eczema are those ...ns of the skin which ... directly by some ex- ...ant, refer to what ...pecialists calls a der-

...rose will do the same ...ny people. This group ...h economic importance ...rs, as many men who ... acids, chemicals and ...p an inflammation of

... group is also found ...n who develop a der- ...e face as a result of ...n hair dyes, creams ...osmetics or by the ...urs which have been ...in dyes. ...oup has gained much ...ecently and resembles ...losely that until the ..., it baffled even spec- ... diseases. ...ype of ring-worm, ...ondition is not a ...ally not a "ring." It is really an inflammation of the skin caused by a fungus or mold and is often contracted around bath houses, swimming pools, or by close contact with affected individuals.

It frequently starts between the toes or fingers, causing severe itching. Since the discovery of this fungus doctors now realize that many cases formerly called eczema were really due to this low form of vegetable life.

This narrows the field down to the true eczema. Science has much to learn yet regarding the true nature of this disease. Such a diagnosis is usually made by a process of elimination.

In general the term eczema, when properly used, designates those more or less chronic or recurrent inflammations of the skin for which no obvious external factors can be found; and which probably are due to some derangement of the chemistry of the body; such as absorption from some focus of infection, digestive disorder or imbalance of the glands of internal secretion. Treatment depends upon the finding in each individual case.

—ooo—

MALARIA—ITS NATURE AND PREVENTION

By John Moro Banister, M. D., Omaha, Neb.

Member Gorgas Memorial Institute

It seems quite partinent that discussion of a disease condition of great importance to the national welfare should deal with an affection with which General William Crawford Gorgas, himself, was intimately associated during the prosecution of his great health work, and which gave him undying, international fame.

Malaria is the disease. Each year, in the United States, 3,000,000 persons become ill with malaria, and 5,000 die as an immediate result of the disease. The cost to the nation exceeds $100,000,000. And malaria is preventable.

Malaria, from the earliest times, has been one of the greatest scourges of the human race. Hippocrates, in the fifth century before Christ, described the clinical manifestations of the disease. From that time on it has exacted a heavy toll from the human race, and many of the most attractive portions of the earth have been rendered uninhabitable and undeveloped on its account.

Although the medical profession has long understood the symptoms of malaria infection, the specific cause of the diesase was unknown until 1880, when Laveran discovered the germ in the blood of a human subject, sick with the disease in Algiers.

Not until 1897, seventeen years after this epoch-making discovery, was the means of introducing the germ into the human body discovered by Sir Ronald Ross, the English observer. He proved that the infection was transmitted from the sick to the well through the sole instrumentality of one species of mosquito—the anopheles. This discovery placed malaria in the class of preventable diseases.

"How prevented" is a fair question, and "where "

The world's greatest sanitarian, General Gorgas, in whose honor this Institute has been established as a memorial to his inestimable services to the world, has shown most conclusively by his work in the Panama Canal Zone that malaria can be eradicated over an extensive area by thorough anti-mosquito measures.

Inspired by this example, similar measures are now beginning to be practiced more extensively in this country, despite the fact that no attempts were made to control disease bearing mosquitoes in the United States until 1913. Then malaria surveys were first made in Virginia and North Carolina by the late Dr. H. R. Carter of the United States Public Health Service, upon his return from service with Gorgas in Panama.

"As an illustration of the change of public health toward malaria control and mosquito elimination that has taken place since 1914," said Joseph A. Le Prince, at the October meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Philadelphia, "the Federal Health service has co-operated with state health departments in malaria connected with mosquito surveys, control measures and investigations in 667 communities in 376 counties in 24 states.

"The control of malaria by controlling mosquitoes is more complicated than the control of yellow fever, but it can be done if we will only permit the good work to go on."

—ooo—

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the coming term were elected last week by Bay View Lodge No. 169, I. O. O. F., as follows: Harry Hansen, noble grand; A. P. Whitehead, vice-grand; Clayton W. Schimpf, recording secretary; Ralph Talmadge, financial secretary; George Hopkins, treasurer; William A. Kellar, Richard Svihus and Carl Mabie, trustees.

Bay View Lodge is planning a Christmas tree for next Wednesday evening for the members of Bay View Lodge and Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge and their families.

—ooo—

EXCHANGITES HEAR ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT

The hydro-electrical developments of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in northern California was the topic of an illustrated address before the Redwood City Exchange Club Tuesday evening. The speaker was Capt. Baldwin of the P. G. & E. and his talk was interestingly illustrated with stereoptican slides. The chairman of the meeting was Warren Natwick.

An autobiographical talk was given by Louis Pollard and a short talk on title insurance business was made by Wilbur Doxsee.

—ooOoo—

LOCAL REBEKAH LODGE HOLDS ELECTION

Officers were elected this week by Olive Branch Rebekah Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F. at the meeting of the lodge on Tuesday. The following were the officers elected for 1927: Noble grand, Mary Nelson, vice grand; Mura Stilleson; recording secretary, Bessie Vernall; financial secretary, Mamie Glennan; treasurer, Sophie Offerman; trustee, Mary Blackington. The installation of the officers will take place on January 4.

—ooo—

ELECTION CONTEST ENDS IN FAVOR OF WALLACE

The election contest entitled C. A. Dibble against James C. Wallace heard before Judge Hudner in the Superior court here, was decided in favor of the defendant on Thursday. Both contestants for the constableship of the First township waged a bitter fight at the last general election with the result that Wallace received 137 votes more than the plaintiff for the coveted office. As a result of a count of the votes cast Wallace's majority was reduced to 93, while Dibble received 2676 votes and Wallace 2772. Dibble gained 44 votes by the recount, but is still shy of a majority.

—ooo—

OLD OCEAN SHORE RIGH-OF-WAY IS COURT SUIT BASIS

Suit to recover parcels of property deeded the Ocean Shore railway company for right-of-way July 28, 1905 was filed today in the Superior court in this city. J. D. Skelly, Edward D. Skelly, Augustine G. Skelly, Myra Skelly, Josephine Valencia and Antonio Valencia are the plaintiffs.

The paintiffs alleged the right-of-way was given to the railroad compay only as long as it should continue to maintain transportation facilties. The defendant has not operated trains over the right-of-way for more than a year and the tracks have been removed. Therefore teh plaintiffs seek to recover their property. Franklin Swart is their attorney.

—ooo—

FINAL DECREES GRANTED TUESDAY

Final decrees of divorce were granted two couples Tuesday by Superior Judge George H. Buck. Harold E. Griffin was granted a final decree from Jennie Griffin and Martha A. Schwan was given a final decree from William G. Schwan.

—ooo—

BUS HAS NARROW ESCAPE WITH DYNAMITE

Passengers on one of the stages of the Peninsula Rapid Transit Co. were thrown into a flurry Thursday when the bus collided with and wrecked a truck loaded with dynamite. The accident occurred at Capuchino Manor near Lomita Park. Although the truck was badly damaged, the dynamite failed to explode, and what would have been a tragedy was averted. No one was badly hurt in the collision.

SUNDA Y In The Churches

Mount Carmel Catholic Church
C. E. KENNEDY, Pastor
Sundays—Mass at 7. 8, 10:30 a. m.
Holidays—Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.
Week Days— Mass at 7 a. m.
Confessions on Saturday and eves of festivals from 3:30 to 6, and 7:30 to 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School in the church after the 8 o'clock Mass.

Christian Scinece
Christian Science Society of Redwood City holds services at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Redwood City Woman's Clubhouse on Clinton street, near Broadway.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
REV. WALTER P. DOTY, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.
Choir Practice, Thursday evening, 8 P. M.
8:00 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon.
Vestry Meeting 1st Monday in each month.
St. Mary's Guild meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Pastors office hours 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 Noon daily in study at church.
Residence 175 Hudson St., Phones: 957-J and 747-W.

Baptist Church
Heller and Elm Streets

Bible School	9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship	11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U.	7 P. M.
Song & Preaching Service	7:45 P. M.
Mid-week Prayer Service	7:45 P. M.

First Methodist Church
"The Church at the Center
Broadway and Brewster
WELCOMES YOU
to all services
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Bible School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
7:00 p. m. Epworth League
8:00 p. m. Evening Worship
AUBREY H. CLARK, Pastor
219 Jeter Street
Church Phone 1231-W
Donald Bogie, Supt. Sunday School.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Maple street, between Phelps and Stambaugh streets.
PAUL H. LANG, Pastor
9 a. m. Divine Service.
10 a. m. Sunday School.

First Congregational Church
Corner Jefferson and Webster
Phone Redwood 693-J.
R. J. CURRIE, Pastor
9:45 a. m., Bible School.
10:45 a. m., nursery.
10:45 a. m. church service.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m. Church service.

Seventh Day Adventists
Washington and Webster Sts.
Sabbath School Saturday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30. Preaching service follows Sabbath School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Sunday, Dec. 5th, 1926
9:45 a. m. Church School;
11 a. m. H .C. and Sermon, Rev. Donald Ottman of Honolulu .
7:30 p. m. H. C. of Sermon. Rev. Harry B. Thomas, formerly chaplin of Princeton University, New Jersey. Public cordially invited.

Popular Local Couple Wed Here Saturday

The wedding of J. W. Locker and Miss Agnes Hundevadt of this city took place Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hundevadt on Hyde street in Wellesley Park. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Currie of the Congregational church. Miss Gerda Hundevadt, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Oscar Olson was the best man, the only others present were the parents of the bride and groom.

Mrs. Locker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hundevadt who for several years past have made their home in this city. She is a very pretty girl, and has made many friends during her residence here. Mr. Locker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locker of 803 Main street. He is the treasurer of Redwood Parlor N. S. G. W. and is connected with the First National Bank of this city.

The young people are now occupying a new home just completed for them on Brewster street.

—ooo—

Engagement of Miss Kirtland Announced

The engagement of Miss Margaret Kirtland and Albert Gentry of Berkeley was announced at a tea given Saturday to a group of Miss Kirtland's friends at the home of her mither, Mrs. George Hopkins on Fulton street. Those present at the occasion were Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Miss Sally Gentry, Mrs. Roy Barnes, Mrs. John Hector McDonald of Berkeley; Mrs. John Cooper of Alameda; Mrs. John Kirtland of San Jose; Mrs. M. J. Cowgill of Sonoma; Miss Flora Buckley of Meriden, Conn; Mrs. Cherington of Palo Alto; Mrs. Claude Peavy of Whittier; Mrs. Carl Bettin, Miss Alice Bettin and Miss Louise Bettin of San Francisco; Mrs. F. H. Thorpe, Mrs. Edward Grenfell, Mrs. Charles L. Huyck, Mrs. William Boos, Mrs. Adolph Gugel, Mrs. Irving J. Cooper, Mrs. Sam Winklebleck, Misses Dorothy Bress, Genevieve Nicholson, Helen and Margaret Heiner, Adelaide Butts, Claire Foley, Dolores Lyons and Marie Pauline O'Connell of this city.

Miss Kirtland is the daughter of Mrs. George Hopkins and the late Rev. C. C. Kirtland, who for a number of years was pastor of the Congregational church in this city. She is a graduate of the San Jose State Teachers' College and for several years has been teaching school here and in Bakersfield. Mr. Gentry is a graduate of the University of California and is employed by the Shell Oil Company.

—ooo—

DUMBARTON BRIDGE FINISHED SOON

The Dumbarton Highway bridge is to be opened in about ten weeks. This is the calculation of those in charge of construction. There is only a small amount of work left to be done on the approaches. When the weather clears it will take a short time to finish this work, when a formal announcement will be made by the officials.

The completion of the span will influence expansion and growth on both sides of the bay and relieve automobile congestion on the Oakland ferries is predicted by John G. Sutton, secretary and general manager of the corporation promoting the structure. He expects at least 20,000 cars to traverse it the opening day.

Constructed by private capital, mostly subscribed by citizens of the peninsula and lower Alameda county, the bridge is 6300 feet in length, extending from a point opposite Menlo Park to a point opposite Newark, and has ample width for three cars abreast. It consists of 226-foot steel spans with concrete floor over deep water and concrete trestle approaches and its entire length is paved. One of the steel spans can be raised vertically to permit passage of vessels. Cost of construction was more than $2,000,000.

Secretary Sutton points out that the reason for building the bridge was to provide an easy, economical and practical route for traffic and trade to and from San Francisco to the east side of the bay and south through the San Joaquin valley. He estimates that it will save from twenty to forty minutes in time and considerable in fares for passenger automobiles and trucks.

—ooo—

SOUTH SEA TOPIC OF KIWANIS CLUB

Telling of his recent trip to Australia, New Zealand, Samoa and other islands of the South Pacific, Will H. French of the California State Industrial Accident Commission, spoke before the meeting of the Redwood City Kiwanis Club Wednesday. His address was one of great interest and was much enjoyed by the members of the local service club. The chairman of the meeting was Harold Powers, sperintendent of the local plant of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.

QUAIL SEASON OPENS HERE

The quail season opened on December 1st, when many local hunters sought the foot hills in this locality in search of the warry birds that are growing scarce in the county every year.

Thirty years ago San Mateo county was the Mecca for the San Francisco nimrod, who secured big bags of the birds at San Gregorio, Pescadero and La Honda and other places, but "them days is gone forever." Now the setting up of the country localities and subdividing of the large estates have caused the quail to seek other climes where they are less disturbed. Hunters returning yesterday brought few birds to town. There are few flocks on the wooded distr... and these are difficult to reach.

The recent rains have driven the ducks away from the local marshes so that the hunter is disconsolate, even up in the rice fields the birds are scarce. District Attorney Swart, who owns a preserve in Colusa county, says that the birds have departed from that district to other places. The cold weather, however, will bring them back to the local marshes and the rice fields, at least that is what the old time hunters predicts.

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Redwood City

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Group 3	1.00	" 50	"	50.00
Group 4	2.00	" 50	"	100.00
Group 5	5.00	" 50	"	250.00
Group 6	10.00	" 50	"	500.00
Group 7	20.00	" 50	"	1000.00
Group 0	for any amount you wish to deposit.			

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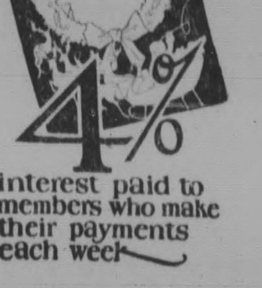

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of DANIEL CHARLES IRWIN, Deceased.

No. 4029

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given the undersigned MYRTLE VIOLA IRWIN, administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of DANIEL CHARLES IRWIN, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the law offices of J. E. McCurdy, Esq., Wisnom Building, San Mateo, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 1926.

MYRTLE VIOLA IRWIN,
Administratrix with the will annexed.
J. E. McCURDY, Attorney for said administratrix with the will annexed.

First publication in Times- Gazette November 27, 1926; Dec. 4; Dec. 11; Dec. 18; and last publication Dec. 25, 1926.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION OF EL CAMINO PROPERTIES COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 12,542

In the Matter of the Dissolution of EL CAMINO PROPERTIES COMPANY, a California Corporation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the El Camino Properties Company, a corporation, and all directors thereof, have presented to the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, a petition praying for the dissolution of said corporation and that Thursday, the 13th day of January, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and the courtroom of said court in the County Courthouse at Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for the hearing on said application.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court this 2nd day of December, 1926.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
(SEAL) Clerk
By G. R. WINTER,
Deputy Clerk.
KIRKBRIDE & GORDON, Attorneys for Petitioners, San Mateo, Calif.

First publication in Times-Gazette, Dec. 4, 1926; Dec. 11, Dec. 18, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, 1927; and last publication January 8, 1926

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

No. 4043

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Zech, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Ada Westerfeld and Juanita Dall, executrices of the last will and testament of Frederick Zech, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrices at the office of "Times-Gazette," 61 Broadway, Redwood City, California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED: November 18, 1926.

ADA WESTERFELD
JUANITA DALL
Executrices of the last will and testament of Frederick Zech, deceased.
JONES & DALL, 1220 Balfour Bldg., 351 California street, San Francisco, Cal., attorneys for said executrices.

First publication in Times-Gazette November 20, 1926; Nov. 27; Dec. 4, Dec. 11; and las publication, Dec. 18, 1926.

CERTIFICATE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

The undersigned hereby certifies that she is transacting a general road construction business, letting and hiring of trucks, and dealing in a general rock and sand business, at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, Clifornia, and elsewhere in the county of San Mateo, and also in the City and County of San Francisco, state of California, under the name and style of KAVANAUGH CONSTRUCTION COMPANY; that she is the sole owner of said business and no other person or persons are interested therein, and that her name and residence is as follows:

Gertrude E. Kavanaugh, Menlo Park, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set her hand and seal this 22nd day of November, 1926,

GERTRUDE E. KAVANAUGH
(SEAL)

STATE OF CALYFORNIA,
County of San Mateo, ss.

On this 22nd day of November in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Six before me, LEE T. ROSS, a Notary Public, in and the County of San Mateo, personally appeared Gertrude E. Kavanaugh, known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LEE T. ROSS,
(SEAL)
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

First publication in Times- Gazette November 27, 1926; Dec. 4; Dec. 11; Dec. 18; and last publication, Dec. 25th, 1926

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

PROBATE
No. 4061

Notice of Time Appointed for Probate of Will

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH LARKIN ,sometimes also known as and called JOSEPH LARKIN, Sr., and also JOSEPH B. LARKIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1926 at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Joseph Larkin, sometimes also known as and called Joseph Larkin, Sr., and also Joseph B. Larkin, deceased and for hearing the application of Walter Rodgers for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
(SEAL) Clerk
RODGERS & SMITH, Attorneys for Petitioner.
Dated November 22nd, A. D. 1926.
(ENDORSED) Filed, Nov. 22, 1926.
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE
Clerk

First publication in Times-Gazette, Nov. 27, 1926; Dec. 4; and last publication Dec. 11, 1926.

The GIRL in the MIRROR

By
ELIZABETH JORDAN

(© by The Century Company.) WNU Service

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—13—

"You mean"—Laurie was staring at him incredulously—"you mean you don't intend to let me leave here?"

Shaw shrugged deprecating shoulders.

"Oh, surely! But not immediately."

His guest turned and addressed the fire.

"I never listened to such nonsense in my life," he gravely assured it.

Shaw nodded.

"It does seem a little melodramatic," he conceded. "I tried to think of something better, something less brusque, as it were. But the time was so short; I really had no choice."

"What do you mean by that?" Laurie had again turned to face him.

"Exactly what I say. Think it over. Then let me have your decision."

Laurie moved closer to him.

"Get up," he commanded.

Shaw looked surprised.

"I am very comfortable here."

"Get up!" The words came out between the young man's clenched teeth.

Shaw again shrugged deprecating shoulders. Then, with another of his sharp-toothed grins, he rose and faced his visitor. At the desk across the room the big blond secretary rose, also and fixed his pale blue eyes on his employer.

"Now," said Laurie, "tell me what the devil you are driving at, and what all this mystery means."

"What an impulsive, high-strung chap you are!" Shaw was still grinning his wide grin.

"You won't tell me?"

"Of course I won't! I've told you enough now to satisfy any reasonable person. Besides, you said you had something to say to me."

He was deliberately goading the younger man, and Laurie saw it. He saw, too, over Shaw's shoulder, the tense, waiting figure of the secretary. He advanced another step.

"Yes," he said, "I've got three things to say to you. One is that you're a contemptible, low-lived, blackmailing hound. The second is that before I get through with you I'm going to choke the truth out of your fat throat. And the third is that I'll see you in h—l before I give you any such promise as you ask. Now, I'm going."

He walked over to the couch and picked up his hat and coat. The secretary unostentatiously insinuated himself into the center of the room. Shaw alone remained immovable and unmoved. Even as Laurie turned with the garments in his hands, Shaw smiled his wide smile and encircled the room with a sweeping gesture of one arm.

"Go, then, by all means, my young friend," he cried jovially, "but how?"

Laurie's eyes followed the gesture. He had already observed the absence of windows. Now, for the first time, with a sudden intake of breath, he discovered a second lack. Seemingly, there was no exit from the room. Of course there was a door somewhere, but it was cleverly concealed, perhaps behind some revolving piece of furniture; or possibly it was opened by a hidden spring. Wherever it was, it could be found. In the meantime, his maneuver had given him what he wanted—more space in which to fight two men. With a sudden movement Shaw picked up the silver-framed photograph and ostentatiously blew the dust off it. This done, he held it out and looked at it admiringly.

"You will stay here, but you will not be alone," he promised, with his wide, sharp-toothed grin. "This will keep you company. See how the charming lady smiles at the prospect—"

He dropped the picture, which fell with a crash on the tiled flooring around the fireplace. The glass broke and splintered. Shaw gasped and gurgled under the strangling hold of powerful fingers on his throat. Lamp and table were overturned in the struggle that carried the three men half a dozen times across the room and back.

Laurie, fighting two opponents with desperate fury, could still see their forms and Shaw's bulging eyes in the firelight. Then he himself gasped and choked. Something wet and sweet was pressed against his face. He heard an excited whisper:

"Hold on! Be careful there. Not too much of that!"

A moment more and he had slipped over the edge of the world and was dropping through black space.

CHAPTER X

A Bit of Bright Ribbon.

When Laurie opened his eyes blackness was still around him, a blackness without a point of light. But as his mind slowly cleared, the picture he saw in his last conscious moment flashed across his mental vision—the dim, firelit room, the struggling, straining figures of Shaw and the blond secretary. He heard again the hissed caution, "Not too much of that!"

He sat up dizzily. There had been "too much of that." He felt faint and mildly nauseated. His hands, groping in the darkness, came in contact with a brick floor; or was it the tiling around the fireplace? He did not know. He decided to sit quite still for a moment, until he could pull himself together.

His body felt stiff and sore. There must have been a dandy fight in that dingy old room, he reflected with satisfaction. Perhaps the other two men were lying somewhere near him in the darkness. Perhaps they, too, were knocked out. He hoped they were. But no, of course not. Again he remembered the hurried caution, "Not too much of that."

He decided to light a match and see where he was, and he fumbled in his pockets with the first instinct of panic he had known. If those brutes had taken his matchbox! But they hadn't. He opened it carefully, still with a lingering suggestion of the panic. If he had been a hero of romance, he reasoned, with a dawning grin, that box would have held exactly one match; and he would have had to light that one very slowly and carefully. Then, at the last instant, the feeble flicker would have gone out, leaving it up to him to invent some method of manufacturing light.

As it was, however, his fat matchbox was comfortably filled, and his cigarette case, which he eagerly opened and examined by touch, held three, no, four cigarettes. That was luck! His spirits rose, singing. Now for a light!

He lit a match, held it up, looked around him, and felt himself grow suddenly limp with surprise. He had expected, of course, to find himself in Shaw's room. Instead, he was in a cellar, which resembled that room only in the interesting detail that it appeared to have no exit. With this discovery, his match went out. He lit another, and examined his new environment as carefully as he could in the brief interval of illumination it afforded.

The cellar was a perfectly good one, as cellars go. It was a small, square, hollow cube in the earth, not damp, not especially cold, and not evil-smelling. Its walls were brick. So was the floor, which was covered with clean straw, a discovery that made its present occupant suddenly cautious in handling his matches. He had no wish to be burned alive in this underground trap. The place was apparently used as a sort of storeroom. There was an old trunk in it, and some broken-down pieces of furniture. The second match burned out.

Affluent though he was in matches, it was no part of the young man's plan to burn his entire supply at one sitting, as it were. For half an hour he crouched in the darkness, pondering. Then, as an answer to certain persistent questions that came up in his mind, he lit a third match. He greatly desired to know where lay the outlet to that cellar, and in this third illumination he decided that he had found it. There must be some sort of a trap-door at the top, through which he had been dropped or lowered. Those wide seams in the white-washed ceiling must mean the cracks due to a set-in door. Undoubtedly that door had been bolted. Also, even assuming that it was not fastened, the ceiling was fully eight feet above him. There was no ladder, there were no stairs. His third match burned out.

In the instant of its last flicker he saw something white lying on the straw beside him. He promptly lit another match, and with rising excitement picked up the sheet of paper and read the three-line communication scrawled in pencil upon it:

"Out tomorrow. Flashlight, candles, cigarettes and matches in box at yo' left. Blankets in corner. Be good."

The recipient of this interesting document read it twice. Then, having secured the box at his left—a discarded collar box, judging by its shape and labels—he drew forth the flashlight, the cigarettes, the matches and the candles it contained. Lighting one of the candles, he stuck it securely on a projecting ledge of the wall. By its wan light, aided by the electric flash, he took a full though still dazed inventory of his surroundings. The ophidian Shaw had puzzled him again.

He had handled Shaw very roughly for a time. He could still feel—and he recalled the sensation with great pleasure—the thick, slippery neck of the creature, and the way it had squirmed when he got his fingers into it. Yet the serpent evidently bore no malice. Or—a searing thought struck Laurie—having things his own way, he could afford to be generous. In other words, he was now perfecting his plans, while he, Laurie, was out of the way.

The promise of release tomorrow could mean, of course, only one thing—that those plans, whatever they were, would be carried out by then. And yet—and yet— The boy put his head between his hands and groaned. What was happening to Doris? Surely nothing could happen that night! Or could it? And what would it be? Only a fool would doubt Shaw's power and venom after such an experience as Laurie had just had, and yet—Even now the skeptical interrogation point reared itself in the young man's mind.

One fact alone was clear. He must get out of this. But how? Flashlight in hand, he made the short tour of the cellar, examining and tapping every inch of the wall, the masonry and the floor-work. Could be pile up the furniture and so reach the door in the ceiling? He could not. The articles consisted of the small, battered trunk, a legless, broken-springed cot and a clock whose internal organs had been removed. Piled one on the other, they would not have borne a child's weight. Laurie decided that he was directly under Shaw's room. Perhaps the creature was there now. Perhaps he would consent to a parley. But shouts and whistles, and a rain of small objects thrown up against the trapdoor produced no response.

He began to experience the sensations of a trapped animal. So vivid were these, and so overpowering, as he measured his helplessness against the girl's possible need of him, that he used all his will power in overcoming them. Resolutely he reminded himself that he must keep cool and steady. He would leave nothing undone that could be done. He would shout at intervals. Perhaps sooner or later some night watchman would hear him. He would reach that trapdoor if the achievement were humanly possible. But first, last and all the time he would keep cool.

When he had exhausted every resource his imagination suggested, he sat in the straw, smoking and brooding, his mind incessantly seeking some way out of his plight. At intervals he shouted, pounded and whistled. He walked the floor, and re-examined it and the cellar walls. He looked at his watch. It was three o'clock in the morning. He was exhausted and his body still ached rackingly.

Very slowly he resigned himself to the inevitable. Morning would soon come. He must sleep till then, to be in condition for the day. He found Shaw's blankets, threw himself on the straw, and fell into a slumber full of disturbing dreams. In the most vivid of these he was a little boy, at school; and on the desk before him a coiled boa constrictor, with Shaw's wide and sharp-toothed grin, ordered him to copy on his slate an excellent photograph of Doris.

He awoke with a start, and in the next instant was on his feet. He had heard a sound, and now he saw a light falling from above. He looked up. A generous square opening appeared in the ceiling, and leading down from it was the gratifying vision of a small ladder. Up the ladder Laurie sprang with the swiftness of light itself. Subconsciously he realized that if he was to catch the person who had opened that door and dropped that ladder, he must be exceedingly brisk about it. But, quick as he was, he was still too slow. With a grip on each side of the opening, and a strong swing, he lifted himself into the room above. As he expected, it held no occupant. What he had not expected, and what held him staring now, was that it held not one stick of furniture.

Bare as a bone, bleak as a skeleton, it had the effect of grinning at him with Shaw's wide white grin.

His first conscious reflection was the natural one that it was not Shaw's room. He had been carried to another building. This room had a window, which, of course, might have been concealed behind the letter files. Yet, bare as it was, it looked familiar. There was the fireplace, with its charred logs. There, yes, there were the splinters of the glass that had protected Doris' photograph. And, final convincing evidence, there, forgotten in a corner, was the worn bedroom slipper he had noticed under the couch the night before.

With eyes still bewildered, still incredulous, he stared around the empty room. Before him yawned an open door, showing an uninviting vista of dingy hall. He stepped across its threshold and looked down the winding passage of the night before. But why hadn't he seen the door? He moved back into the empty room. A glance explained the little mystery. The room had been freshly papered, door and all. The surface of the door had been made level with the wall. When it was closed there was no apparent break in the pattern of the wall paper.

If there had been a chair in the room, young Mr. Devon would have sat down at this point. His body wanted to sit down. In fact, it almost insisted upon doing so. But just as he was relaxing in utter bewilderment, he received another gentle shock. Above the old-fashioned mantel was a narrow, set-in mirror, and in this mirror Laurie caught a glimpse of the features of a disheveled young ruffian, staring fixedly at him. He had time to stiffen perceptibly over this vision before he realized that the disheveled ruffian was himself, a coatless, collarless self, with shirt torn open, cuffs torn off, hair on end, features battered and dirty, and bits of straw clinging to what was left of his clothing.

For a long moment Laurie gazed at the figure in the glass, and as he gazed his mingled emotions shook down into connected thought. Yes, there had been a dandy fight in this room last night, and he had the satisfaction of knowing that his two opponents must have come out of it as disheveled as himself. He had "had them going." Beyond doubt he could have handled them both but for their infernal chloroform. Again he recalled, with pleasure, the feeling of Shaw's thick, slippery neck as it choked and writhed under the grip of his fingers. Incidentally he had landed two blows on the secretary's jaw, sending him first into a corner and the next time to the floor. It was soon after the second blow that the episode of the chloroform occurred.

Straightening up, he began the hurried and elemental toilet which was all the conditions permitted. He removed the pieces of straw from his clothing, smoothed his hair, straightened his garments to conceal as much of the damage to them as possible, and gratefully put on his coat, which lay neatly folded on the floor, with his silk hat resting snugly upon it. It required some courage to go out into the clear light of a January morning in patent-leather pumps and wearing a silk hat. He would find some one around the place from whom he could borrow a hat and get the information he needed about the late tenants of this extraordinary office. It was half-past seven. He had slept later than he realized. He had slept while Doris was in peril. The reminder both appalled and steadied him.

With a last look around the dismantled room, he closed its door behind him and went out into the winding hall. He hurried up and down its length, poking his head into empty storerooms and dusty offices, but finding no sign of life.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Nor Heat Prostration

Another thing there isn't so much of around the North pole is longitude.—Detroit News.

CHIFFON FROCKS FOR THE DANCE; CLOTH COATS SANS FUR TRIMMING

In accordance with fashion's decree, youth will dance its merry way through the coming holiday festivities robed in lovely, colorful chiffon. Rather than the glimmer and sparkle of paillettes and beads which her elders select for the adornment of more sophisticated dress, the young girl chooses the daintiest of French flower trimmings—just like Gertrude Olmsted, the youthful film actress of beauty-prize fame, is wearing in this picture.

Peach-colored chiffon trimmed with French flowers is a brief description of this delectable gown. But look close; do you not observe something unusual about this adorable dance costume? Yes! That's it! A bag of chiffon festooned with the same kind of flowers which trim the dress! And a lovely idea it is. Who would attend the dance next week or this without a cunning bag flower-trimmed to match one's dress?

Two-toned chiffon dresses are ever so attractive and so up-to-date. This method of combining a light chiffon with a dark tone of the same color is inspirational to the designer, who is thus enabled to work out many clever stylings. One very fetching dance frock following out the two-tone idea uses a delicate coral tone for the waist portion with a skirt of deeper toned red. A three-tone effect appears in the border and the girdle of a frock in green.

Another way of achieving a two-tone effect is to wear a shoulder bouquet whose flowers are of deeper tone than the dress. Often the chiffon frock is not trimmed, or rather is self-trimmed with floating airy-fairy streamers, panels or draperies. A monotone frock of flesh-colored chiffon, for instance, has graceful, flowing lines, and its coloring is intensified in the deep pink rose at the shoulder, with a matching one at the girdle. A coral georgette is accented in color value by means of a deep red rose at the neckline.

Not infrequently the two-toned color scheme is carried out by applying velvet darker in tone than the dress it trims.

Not every coat in Paris is fur trimmed. Not a few of the season's smartest modes rely on tailored simplicity for chic, rather than upon fur adornment. Quality-kind material and patrician styling are the marks of distinction which characterize the non-furred coat. The all-cloth-sans-fur wrap, often the preference of the elegant Parisienne for informal daytime wear, usually boasts a cape which tops a straight, narrow, mannishly tailored coat portion, just like this picture shows. The material is likely to be finest navy blue twill, although dark green suede cloth is also finding favor in recent models, while there are some few beige and gray cape types which are without fur.

A handsome separate fur neckpiece comes not amiss if the day be cold, as madame or mademoiselle frequently carries such over her arm, as you see in the illustration.

Women of last-word fashion in the French capital are also displaying interest in coats sparsely trimmed in fur, these directly contrasting the lavishly befurred cloaks, which have reached that stage of popularity which voids their exclusiveness. Sometimes only the collar shows a bit of fur. The very swagger coat bears a small military collar, frequently made of flat fur such as calfskin or broadtail. The long, straight line of the coat is broken by a narrow novelty belt, sometimes of the smooth, sleek fur, which is attractive.

A number of leading Parisian stylists are flaring the cloth coat about the knees. They accomplish this by a circular piece as pictured in the background in this group or by means of a broad shirred ruffle which is frankly full about the hemline. Gray suede cloth with a discreet use of gray squirrel for collar and cuffs was the medium chosen for the model here shown.

Fur-lined, but not fur-trimmed—at least not ostentatiously so, bespeaks coat elegancy for a select clientele. Sports coats thus fashioned employ in their development stunning novelty woolens, such as English tweeds, Scotch plaids and similar weaves of highest standard.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Embellished With Wee Flowers.

Late Paris Modes in Coats.

Two-Piece Mode in Velvet

A walking costume employs velvet in a ruby-red shade in two-piece mode. The vest is gray knitted wool.

Checked Velvet for Frocks

Among the smartest frocks are those fashioned of chiffon velvet in small checked designs.

Glove Decorations

Turnback cuffs of fur or cloth of gold are seen on some of the most ornate gloves.

Fichus Featured

Very wide fichus of lace or chiffon are featured on afternoon frocks, particularly with printed materials.

Plaits in Groups

The plaited skirt of this season is more apt to be plaited in groups than in the usual even manner.

Very Effective

Faggoting is one of the most approved ways of trimming the summer sport frock.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

(©, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Can You Solve This Problem?

"Where do the girls of our day get the nerve," an outraged young swain complained, "to expect the things they do?

"For several months I was calling on a girl who I thought cared for me. Yet every time I tried to talk marriage to her, she steered the subject to her married sister and how much it cost to 'live.'

"This sister, he continued, "married a middle-aged man who has given her every luxury. But it never occurred to me that I was being measured by those standards. The girl I wanted to marry works for her living, and after she pays her board at home she can hardly clothe herself on what is left of her salary. So, although my income is moderate, I would have been able to give her anything she now enjoys and more, and I felt I had the right to ask her to be my wife.

"When I forced the issue and asked her to become engaged she said it would mean only hardship and unhappiness—and pointed again to how much it cost her sister to 'live.'

"Well, my eyes are opened now and I realize that my case is no accident or exception. That's the way they all look at it—a girl who has had to slave all day to keep body and soul together counts as a requirement, when she marries, furs and jewelry and, more often than not, servants and an automobile.

"And they don't expect to marry old men—that would be mercenary! They just take for granted that the average young fellow should be able to supply the luxuries of the rich. Those are their standards."

I started to comment—but he went right on.

"When a regular girl does marry a young fellow with his way to make who will not be able for some years to give her these things, she is considered to be making a sacrifice and is pitied. In other words, she is relinquishing something that she has a right to expect!

"Can you explain how even a girl whose father has given her luxuries can expect them from a man her own age—to say nothing of the greater number who consider as their right when they marry things which they have never in their lives experienced or enjoyed? It seems preposterous. Can you shed some light?"

I can't—perhaps some of my readers can!

Telling Them What We Think of Them.

"Now that I am leaving I can let them know what I think of them," I heard a little business girl say of the people she had been working for.

"For months I have put up with the unpleasantness of the place, endured the grind, ignored the unfriendliness and antagonism and stifled my resentment at the favoritism shown and the unfairness to which I was subjected.

"I had to endure it because I could not afford to leave; but I lived only for the day when I could throw it all back at them. Now it has come."

Of course, these words were spoken in heat, in reaction after months of unhappiness. And the girl who spoke them had a good friend to dissuade her from such an unfortunate course.

But there are people who, before any good friend has the opportunity to stop them, do, on the impulse of the moment, succumb to the temptation of telling people with whom they are "through," what they think of them. Always it is some one to whom, in some way, they have been obligated or with whom they have been constrained to hold their tongue.

On the face of it, it is not a very fine thing to do—this dropping of courtesy and control simply because expediency no longer necessitates it.

And it is a very unwise thing to do. For ours is a small world—the business world and the social world cross frequently, and if it does not some time prove very unprofitable to have told some one what you thought of him, it may at least prove embarrassing.

But most important of all, it is not satisfying—it never fails to bring keen regret. The things that satisfy us most are our victories over our own less worthy impulses—the laudable things we do—when we can slap ourselves on the back and say to ourselves, "Well done!"

And surrender to the petty and the picayune always leaves a sting that one would give much to be able to eradicate from the memory.

To have maintained courtesy and civility in an atmosphere where one was bound to remain was the part not only of policy but of refinement, of dignity, of good breeding. And the fact that one is now free to leave it does not alter this obligation to oneself.

Pertinent Question

In the locker room of one of the athletic clubs a widely known doctor was leisurely dressing after a strenuous session at handball. First one and then another of his fellow-members brought their minor ailments and injuries to his attention. One fellow who had been dressing close to the doctor turned to him and asked, "Say, Doc, just what are your locker hours?"

And the Cat Came Back

"Ever try to lose a cat, old man?"

"Yes, once. And I hit upon a plan that I thought was sure fire. I wrote a note inclosing $10 and tied it about the cat's neck. The note read: 'Finder may keep both the cat and the money.'"

"And how did it work?"

"The cat returned the following day with another note tied to its neck. The note read: 'Don't need the cat, but can use the money. Please send $10 more.'"—Boston Transcript.

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World's First Sch...

Schools may be said to ... the Macedonia period of ... tory. There were professi... ers of three kinds, who ... ing, writing and arithmetic ... gymnastics. According ... literary teaching began ... Livius Andronicus, a G... to Rome as a slave in 2... Roman school was very m... modern school. Education ... ried on to a certain extent ... ancient Jews. The synagogu... the chief seats of learning ... mentary schools were common ... the Hebrews from about 64 A...

Sore eyes, blood-shot eyes, ... sticky eyes, all healed promptly with ... applications of Roman Eye Balsam.

Got That Settled

"How did you come out at the ... party last night, Jim?"

"Oh, not so bad. Briggs won ... from me to pay off that fifty ... me."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Take Tablets Without Fear ... See the Safety "Bayer Cross"
Warning! Unless you see the ... "Bayer" on package or on tablets ... are not getting the genuine ... Aspirin proved safe by millions ... prescribed by physicians for ...
Say "Bayer" when you buy ... Imitations may prove dangerous.

Wanted the Pr...

Bolter—Why didn't you ... lawyer to look after your ...

Barnard—Oh, I thought ... won I'd like to make some... it myself.—Answers, London.

The Cuticura Toilet ...
Having cleared your skin, keep ... by making Cuticura your ... toilet preparations. The Soap ... and purify, the Ointment to ... heal, the Talcum to powder ... fume. No toilet table is ... without them.—Advertisement.

Speed

Motorist—Yes, we saw ... country, and we did the run ... ton to San Francisco in rec...

Friend—Evidently your m... See America in first.

Fidelity is the sister of ...

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About Gift Giving

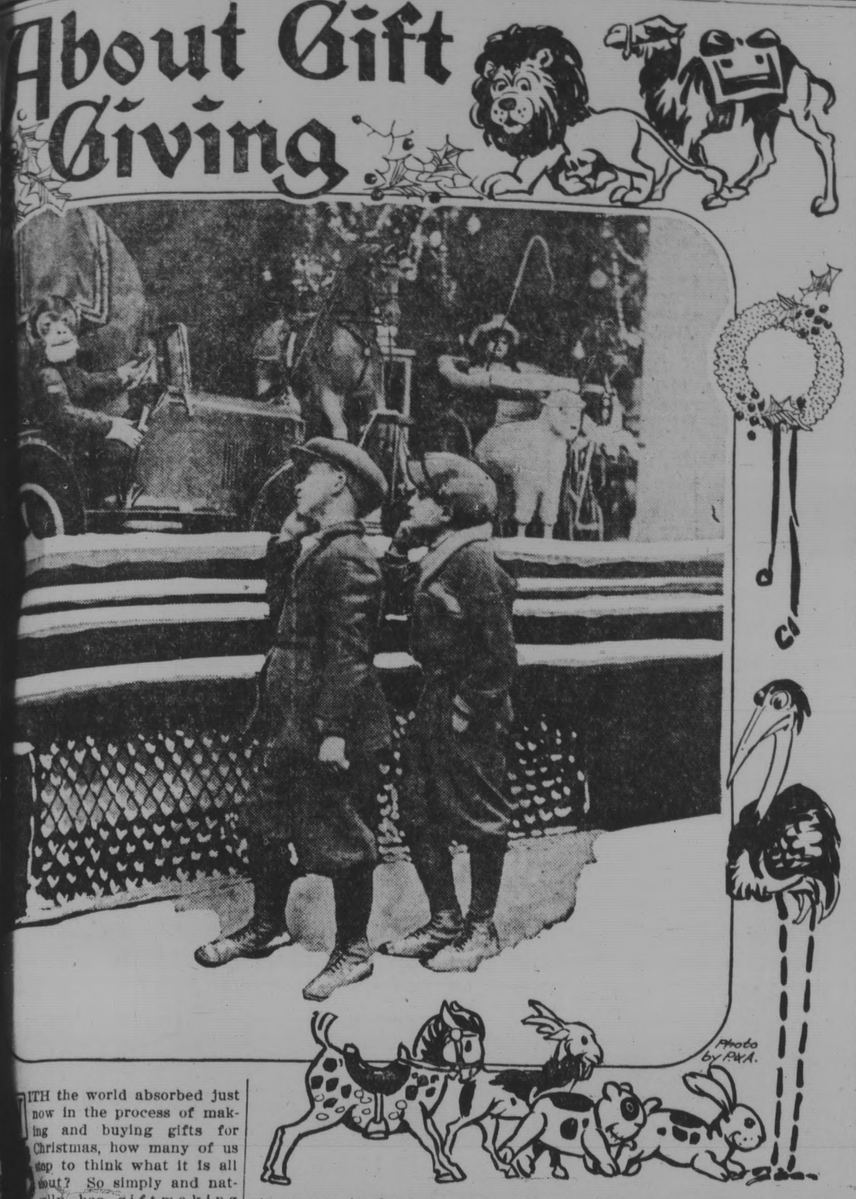


Photo by P.W.A.

WITH the world absorbed just now in the process of making and buying gifts for Christmas, how many of us stop to think what it is all about? So simply and naturally has gift-making slipped into our scheme of things that we scarcely recognize as a thing in itself.

Making has a history as old as mind and there are many occasions which we deem it fit and proper, even obligatory, to give and exchange gifts. Nearly every one exchanges gifts at Christmas time, and rightly we expect to see the custom carried to its fullest possibilities.

During the ages, we find that giving has always existed in some other. Our savage ancestors went hands at the game. But the savage in primitive man did not stem from any thought or idea conferred with generosity. His was not the desire to please. Being an unutterably superstitious, and distrusted strangers, just as we do today. He scorned it and cringed before the gift. The conditions of life forced these reactions.

Whenever impulses primitive man was to have to share his possessions to make a gift of something which he preferred to keep for himself out of fear. From what we know about the nature of our earliest ancestors we cannot believe that he would have parted with anything he had unless he was afraid. When lightning flashed and the thunder rolled, an overwhelming fear possessed him. Unable to reason that these natural elements over which he would not possibly exercise control, he shot at the storm with arrows and shouted at the thunder. When these efforts failed, his fear increased. What had he done to anger the gods? Perhaps a gift would appease his anger. To him the giving of his treasured possession meant real sacrifice. For instance, if he made a kill and burned some of his hard-earned food, he expected the gods to appreciate his sacrifice and turn off the thunder.

The Egyptians made great gifts to their kings. The Israelites gave a tenth of all their grain, their wine, and cattle to the king. This custom existed everywhere, and even Christianity failed to wipe it out. Ambassadors visiting foreign countries, bearing gifts. We are told that Queen Elizabeth received thousands of gifts from her subjects at New Year's.

There remains little doubt that, while other purposes may have influenced the making of a gift, there lies behind it an unconscious desire to win the friendship of the person, power to gain one's own ends—that the weak man of the primitive made a gift to the tribal strong man in the desire to gain his friendship and protection.

The Bible gives expression to this thought. Says Deuteronomy 16:19: "A gift doth blind the eyes of the wise." Meaning, of course, that it is easy to obtain what one wants if one distributes gifts judiciously.

Among many peoples, the making of a gift became a sort of ceremony. A gift meant much more to primitive man than it does to us. When he brought himself to part with a choice bearskin or a sharp flint spear, he felt that he was parting with something akin to himself. Thus the exchange of gifts came to be a common way of formally binding two persons together. When the Dasuns of North Borneo exchanged weapons they were sworn friends. In central Celebes, even today, the exchange of gifts is recognized as a ceremony for establishing friendship. In Patagonia, no chief is allowed to enter into the territory of another until gifts have been exchanged.

The exchange of gifts at Christmas time possibly grew out of the desire to emulate the amazing unselfishness of Christ. The custom was nurtured in Germany. Here it became the habit to make periodic exchange of gifts among friends, relatives, acquaintances. It became an obligation, and to escape it the man with many friends sometimes took an extended trip at this period.

From Germany, the custom of Christmas gift giving spread over Europe. It crossed the sea and was brought to the struggling colonists who had cut loose from all Old World influences. It has become more and more an institution, as the generations have slipped by, and today we exchange gifts as a matter of course.

It was a custom among the Romans for the priest to put a box on all outgoing ships. The people were required to put something into it. When the ship was ready to sail, the box was sealed and went to sea with it. On the return the box was turned over to the priest who placed it aside until Christmas, at which time mass was said and the box opened. Sometimes the contents were kept by the church; sometimes distributed to the poor. It is related that frequently at the opening of this box those who had not placed anything in it came forward and offered gifts in the form of money or jewelry.

During the early period of Christianity it was customary for poor men and women to sing carols in the streets at Christmas time. They would be given food, clothing and money, not because of the songs they sang, but because it was the custom to do so. And custom, among superstitious peoples, is sacred. They were afraid that evil would befall them if they did not make gifts to the singers who caroled Christ's praise.

From actual records we know that gift making to children goes far back into prehistory. At various museums here and abroad there are on view dolls, animals, and other toys which have been taken out of the long buried tombs of children.

We can easily picture a savage father of long ago bringing a curious shell for his child to play with. We can see a savage mother carefully fashioning a flint or bone toy that her child might have something with which to busy himself. Among these primitive peoples, marriage was not considered binding until a child was born. The birth of the child therefore must have been an occasion of great celebration, and perhaps all the clansmen presented gifts to the newcomer. It would have been a ceremony—to show the child he was welcome and among friends.

Painted clay dolls, some in the form of humans and some in the form of animals, were given to early Egyptian children as playthings. Among the early Romans, the man who adopted a child gave it rich gifts to prove that he was able to take care of it.

Gifts have always accompanied christenings. In the Middle Ages the godparents usually presented the child with gold or silver spoons. It is barely possibly that the phrase, "born with a silver spoon in his mouth," may have come from this custom.

The custom of presenting children with gifts at Christmas time was most pronounced among the Germans in early life. Kris Kringle is their name for Santa Claus. It is derived from Krist Kindli, which means Christ child. We can understand why the holiday would have been recognized as being particularly a child's festival.

Saint Nicholas, or Santa Claus, is regarded as the patron saint of Christmas. The old nursery myth is that he comes down the chimney with a pack on his back to leave gifts for good children.

It is possible that this myth originated with the custom of cleaning the chimney at the beginning of the new year to enable good luck to enter the household. A housewife, busy cleaning the chimney at or about Christmas time, might have whispered to her children, to keep them out of mischief, that if they were good Santa Claus would come down the chimney and bring gifts to them. Impressed, the children hurried to spread the news among their playmates, and so we have the myth today.

THE WOULD-BE CRIMINAL

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

THE man who gets his salary from a distant city lives under the Damoclean sword. Jenkins was no exception to this rule. The leather company employed agents in several towns, and Jenkins, newly posted at Sequah, drew his forty dollars weekly out of the mailed letter with fear and trembling. What if the company should suddenly dispense with him? Once the letter failed to arrive, and Jenkins, who always waited for the check to pay his weekly bills, was in despair.

To complicate matters there was Mrs. Jenkins, a frail, weakly woman without the least ability to earn a living if anything happened to her husband. Jenkins had this possibility upon his mind all the time. To crown his troubles, he was a "one-job" man. He had been with the leather company, which was a soulless concern, since he entered their service as an office boy thirty years before. Shy and retiring, he did not see the ghost of a chance to earn anything if ever he lost his position.

No, that did not crown his troubles, but he had another trouble mixed with joy, the two so interwoven that he did not know where one began and the other ended. Laura, in the local hospital, had presented him with a boy, their first child. Jenkins had looked in awe, and partly in fear, at the extremely red atom of humanity, then at his wife's weak figure. He saw the radiant happiness of motherhood upon her face.

At such a moment most men would have thought of anything but material things. But into Jenkins' brain there flashed an appalling thought. He remembered that, having paid the hospital bill for only one week ahead, he had exactly twelve dollars in the world.

Suppose the check failed to arrive next day!

He passed a sleepless night. In the morning he waited for the postman with growing panic.

The usual letter from the leather company was in his mail. But it was typed instead of written by the cashier. Jenkins tore open the envelope, desperately hoping to see the familiar pink check flutter out. Instead there came a formal notification:

"As you are by this time doubtless aware, we have decided to discontinue our agency in Sequah. You will therefore close the office pending the arrival of our representative, who will take charge of the stock and fixtures."

Jenkins let the letter flutter to the floor. He put the rest of the mail, unopened, in his pocket, and went automatically up to the hospital. It was always his habit to notify Laura when any unexpected event occurred. But when he looked at her he could not tell her. He thrust the letters upon the table, hardly knowing what he was doing, kissed her with trembling lips, and went away.

He was discharged! Fired! With twelve dollars in the world. And next day he must pay a second twenty-five for his wife's second week. He must get thirteen dollars, then, by nightfall. He staggered into the street and groaned.

He walked the streets all day, not even troubling to think about closing the office. There was money—two hundred dollars in the safe. But that did not tempt Jenkins. He could never have robbed his employers. That was not in him. But he must rob somebody. He stood still with clenched fists, heedless of the passers by.

"I'll get it!" he swore.

Then he thought of the doctor who was going to charge him seventy-five dollars, in addition to the hospital fee. The sleek, smug doctor, rolling in his car, while Laura would be turned into the streets with a week-old baby! Jenkins' rage flamed in a huge deluge against the doctor. It was a fiery deluge of stark wrath that blotted out all the normal personality of the man.

Jenkins found himself a criminal. He discovered, latent within his heart, a fund of cunning that he had never suspected could exist in him. He recalled that the doctor was a bachelor; he knew that he was at the hospital in the evening. He had seen through the open door of the consulting room silver scattered about the top of the buffet. With one of those pieces Laura's bill could be paid.

Jenkins resolved to act upon the thought. At nightfall he went softly toward the doctor's house. He knew that there was a back door, always open, except for the flimsy screen that covered it. He had seen that during his visits, and remembered that, once over the fence, he could not be seen from the windows. He found the fence, scaled it, and crouched cowering on the other side.

The house was dark, except for a single light in the dining room. Jenkins could see the silver even now. It gleamed derisively upon the buffet. His gorge rose. He walked steadily toward the back door. It stood wide open. It was not even clasped. Thieves were unknown, almost, in prosperous Sequah.

Perhaps somebody was on the premises, though. There must be servants. He knew the doctor had a housekeeper. But it was not likely that she would be on the first floor. Jenkins walked in very softly and took a silver candlestick from the buffet. He knew by the touch that it was of pure metal. That alone would more than pay Laura's bill. No doubt he could pawn it somewhere in town.

He stood irresolute, holding it in his hands. Then, all at once, he heard the front door click open. Doctor Evans was coming in. There was still time to escape with his plunder through the back. But fear paralyzed Jenkins; the irresolute man had found himself again and the enterprising criminal who had arisen in him, like some Mr. Hyde, had betaken himself to the nether gloom from which he sprang.

Jenkins put down the candlestick and sprang behind the curtains. He heard Evans enter his office. Through the open door he saw him sit down at his desk. The doctor pulled out a pocketbook and heaped up an immense pile of bills before him. Jenkins could not see their denomination, but he knew that each was for five dollars, the spoils of his few hours of office work that day.

There must have been three hundred dollars there. Jenkins felt his fury rising again. The sleek, smug devil! Counting his money, while Laura would be put out of the hospital the following day.

It did not occur to him that she would be merely transferred to the free ward. The man was mad at the moment. The loss of his lifelong position had bereft him of his senses. He crept forward and watched the doctor with parted lips. His hand, stretched out, closed upon the candlestick.

That set a new thought running through his head. With that candlestick he could batter out the man's brains. He could take the money from the dead hand and go. None had seen him enter, and none would see him leave in the darkness. Money, good money, was better than candlesticks.

Three hundred dollars! He had never had so much money in his life before.

He clutched the candlestick in his hand; and just then Doctor Evans looked up with a start.

"Who is there?" he called.

Jenkins put down the weapon. He was the old man once more, the weak man, incapable of anything but the trained groove-moving thoughts.

Doctor Evans approached the dining room and suddenly switched on an electric light beside the door. It revealed Jenkins, standing by the buffet, shaking and white. The doctor stared at him, and suddenly Jenkins saw recognition in his eyes.

"Why, Mr. Jenkins, how long have you been waiting for me?" he asked. And Jenkins perceived that his design was unsuspected. Doctor Evans must have thought that the servant had admitted him through the front entrance.

"Were you anxious about your wife?" he asked. "There is nothing to worry about. She is doing very well. And, by the way, she asked me to give you this. She expected you tonight and was sure that I would meet you on the way out of the hospital. She said it was important, and wanted you to know as soon as possible.

And he handed Jenkins another letter from the leather company.

Jenkins took it and looked at the envelope. This one was typewritten, too. It could not be the check. Still, a check was due. Jenkins had forgotten that. The envelope was open; Laura had read the contents.

Jenkins took out—the check and a letter. He read:

"Dear Mr. Jenkins: We have decided to close our agency in Sequah. Poor business conditions, and other affairs, of which you will learn on your arrival here, have caused a reorganization of our branch system. This requires the services of a superintendent with a thorough knowledge of the business. Will you accept the post at a salary of five thousand?"

Jenkins put the letter in his pocket and shook hands with the doctor.

"Thank you! I—I'm glad my wife is out of danger," he stammered, and rushed for the door.

"What a genuine man he is!" murmured the doctor as his hand swept up his money.

Paper From Wood Pulp

Charles Fenerty experimented for many years and in 1841 made public his invention of the process for making paper from wood pulp.

What Barnum Missed

Liberal reward for return of female pet bull.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Christmas Lights How to Make Them

CH of Christmas cheer comes om glowing lights that throw ystery over familiar things. your usual electric light ith Christmas ones of heavy ed paper brushed with lin- o make it transparent. No ecessary if they flare widely ose at the top of the light inish them with poinsettia ew green paper rope along the edges. Wreaths cut from green cardboard, a few red berries painted among the leaves, make unique covers for bare droplights. Use two wreaths, placing one on each side of the light and fasten edges together with paper clips or paste together after inserting light bulb. Paste rose or yellow tissue paper over the cut-out wreath centers or crush tissue paper over the light bulb and snap a rubber band around the neck.

A beautiful star to hang above the Christmas tree is made by enclosing an electric bulb between two stars six or eight inches across, cut from white tissue paper, and sewing them together with an edging of tinsel rope. Either place the tree under a light fixture and use a short drop cord or run an extension cord over a ceiling hook placed above the tree.

Let such a star shine welcome from the big wreath in door or window. On the door extension cord should run to the hinged side and through screw hooks to the point from which it drops to the wreath.—Frances Grinstead.

ld Be Popular Ruling

ew England judge who decid- at least one egg is necessary tard might have gone even nd ruled that there must be or section thereof, in the —Detroit News.

urposeful Vacation

ave his wife $1,000." "That her a long vacation." "Long- he anticipates, I fear. I un- she took the money and went —Louisville Courier-Journal.

BIRTH OF CHRIST

CHRISTMAS commemorates but one event, the birth of Christ, but originally four events were commemorated—the birthday, the appearance of the star which guided the Wise Men, the baptism of Christ, and the first miracle.

Be Careful of Rust

Rust stains washtubs, sinks and bathtubs. Rusty water ruins clothes in the laundry. Walls are stained and ceilings fail when pipes leak and rugs and furniture are frequently damaged by dripping water.

Had One Virtue

Golfer (wishing to be kind to his friend's partner)—Well, no, he is not a great golfer yet, but I hear he is very good to his mother.—London Opinion.

Indian Singers Had to Produce Results

One reason why people do not like Indian music is that they do not understand the words. Another reason is that they do not know why Indians sing. The net result is that very few stay to the end of a concert of Indian music, sung by Indians, unless it consists entirely of love songs. We have a natural sympathy with love songs in any language and it is easy for us to imagine that the Indian, brave and strong, is a magnificent lover. But the words of these songs, as they are presented by American composers, are purely "white man." Courting songs, in fact, were considered bad form, to say the least, among the old Indians.

The Indians never sang for exhibition, although there were standards of excellence for the singers who sat around the drum and provided music for the dancing. In the old days a really great singer could produce great effects by his singing. The question was not the quality of his voice, but whether he could bring rain by his singing, make the crops grow, or cure the sick. The acid test of a song was: Will it work? A man might have received the song in a dream or bought it from some other medicine man, but he must have within himself the power to make it do what it was intended to do. Otherwise he became ridiculous in the eyes of his little world and sang no more.—American Mercury.

"Seein' Things at Night"

Taking man's night vision as a standard for purposes of comparison, it has been found that a lion is slightly better able to see at night, a bear still better equipped for night vision, while an owl is the best equipped of all. Closely rivaling the latter are two representatives of the cat tribe, the tiger and the ordinary domestic cat.

Or Give In?

Wrestling makes a man stronger, but should a man wrestle with his conscience?

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

He Wondered

"Jenks and his divorced wife are going to be remarried next week. Are you invited?"

"Yes. I wonder if they'll have the gall to expect another set of wedding presents."—Boston Transcript.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Just a Hint

He—Hadn't you better put something round you?

She—Hadn't you?

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Identified

"She declares she is a realist."

"What is that?"

"A lady realtor."

Constipation generally indicates disordered stomach, liver and bowels. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills restore regularity without griping. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

One of the graveyards of the sea is off the southern end of Vancouver island, where ship after ship has been piled on the deadly rocks.

Joys of Thrift

Aunt—But your fiance has such a small income, dear. How are you going to live on it?

Annette (brightly)—Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without such a lot of things that Geoffrey really needs.

Throat Tickle?

The exclusive menthol blend soothes dry, irritated, inflamed throats like magic. 5c

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick

Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!

Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.

25¢ at all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

Handiest thing in the house

RELIEVES COUGHS

Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

PETROLEUM JELLY

Stop Coughing

The more you cough the worse you feel, and the more inflamed your throat and lungs become. Give them a chance to heal.

Boschee's Syrup

has been giving relief for sixty years. Try it. 30c and 90c bottles. At all druggists. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

Question

"Well, it looks like out of the frying-pan into the fire for me."

"But how did you get into the frying-pan, son?"

If you devote your time to study you will avoid all the irksomeness of life.—Seneca.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

News of Menlo Park

Brother of Mrs. J. H. O'Keefe Dies

David Carroll, who passed away in San Francisco last week, was a brother of Mrs. J. H. O'Keefe of Menlo Park. Mrs. Carroll came from an old pioneer family of the city. He was prominent in politics of the metropolis, holding positions at various times under the administration of Rolph.

John Roche Visits Here

John Roche, youngest son of the late David Roche, was here during the week visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Roche is a prominent oil operator of Coalinga. He was recently married to a belle of that city.

Big Dance Tonight

Preparations for the big dance to be given by the Menlo Park Improvement Association at the Franciscan Hall Saturday night, December 11, are completed. The music is to be furnished by "Sambo" Clarke and his colored band, which is now touring the Pacific coast. This is your chance to dance to real jazz music.

A fine bridge lamp is to be given as a door prize. It can be seen in the window of the Furnivall Furniture store. A prize of a 5-pound box of home-made candy will be given the couple winning the waltz.

The Improvement Association has gone to quite a little expense to give the public a dance with the best to be had in music and you surely will miss a good time if you fail to turn out to this dance which will be heud in the Franciscan Hall this evening.

Father McDonald Passes

Father James McDonald, well-known here, passed away in Ireland on November 30. The news of his demise reached here last week. The deceased often visited Father Lyons during his pastorate of the Church of the Nativity and became well known. He was the chaplain of Holy Cross cemetery, Colma, for many years before going to the land of his birth a year ago.

Father McDonald was a brilliant writer and the author of many published poems. His editorial work on "The Monitor" and his many excellent poems appearing in standard publications evoked much favorable comment.

He was of kind, gentle nature firm advocate of parochial schools and Catholic education, which he brilliantly defended with his pen.

C. L. Brazelton, Contractor, Dies

C. L. Brazelton, the contractor, who constructed all the buildings in the tract near Watlington Park, Atherton, last year, passed away at Burlingame last Tuesday, following a brief illness. The deceased formerly lived at San Jose.

Madero Bros. Lease Large Tract

Madera Brothers, who have leased the old Nash ranch, now Newbridge Park, have rented a large tract of land near Mountain View to continue their dairy business. They have over six hundred head of cattle that will have to be taken care of. The Maderas still occupy the Nash lands but the property is selling rapidly and soon the herd will have to be removed to other quarters.

School Children Invited to Theatre

The local 400 school children, parochial and grammar school, are invited to an afternoon at the New Menlo Theatre in the afternoon of Saturday, December 18. The show will commence at 2:30 o'clock. All the children are invited to attend the entertainment free of charge. The money raised at the recent card party under the auspices of the chamber of commerce will go toward defraying all expenses. E. E. Quayle will be in charge and will see to it that all the youngsters have an enjoyable time. The net proceeds of the card party was $50.

Tailor Organize Suit Club

J. E. Strong, the local tailor, has organized a suit club with fifty members. The members pay one dollar a week and at the end of fifty weeks secure an up-to-date suit of clothes. A drawing will take place every Saturday evening, the winner to get his suit but will continue his payments. The first drawing will take place this evening in Mr. String's shop on Oak Grove avenue.

A Jeweler For Menlo Park

A San Francisco jeweler has rented a store in the O'Keefe building, where he is to manufacture of jewelry of all kinds. He is filling a ling-felt want in Menlo Park.

When Pigs Begin to Fly

A bill will be introduced in the next legislature sponsored by the people of Palo Alto whereby adjoining territory in an other county may be annexed by a municipality. In other words Palo Alto, should the measure pass will be enabled to annex Menlo Park. When "Pigs Begin to Fly" and there are white black birds, then and not until then, will the people of Menlo Park consent to become a part and parcel of the College town. Stanford Park may ask to be annexed and North Palo Alto, East Palo Alto and Ravenswood may seek annexation, but Menlo Park, never. Back of the proposed legislation is the proposed sale of the Hopkins estate consisting of over 200 acres of land. When this tract is sold and subdivided, it no doubt will become a part of Palo Alto. This passage of the proposed bill will enable the promoters to do so. The tract when opened will be quite exclusive as a residential district rivalling if not surpassing the beauty of Crescent Park. Palo Alto has had a longing eye upon this property with a view of annexation and this accounts for the "nigger in the wood pile" in the proposed legislation.

Palo Alto Purchases Large Tract

The City of Palo Alto has purchased a large tract of land near the Cooley landing which is to be transformed into an industrial district for the city. The land is to be reclaimed, and factories constructed there where rail and water meet. A municipal golf links, the finest on the peninsula is to be constructed and a large park is to be laid out. A municipal parking camp is also under consideration by the city fathers of the college town. This territory is in San Mateo county and therefore amendable to local laws.

Grammar School Closed Yesterday

The grammar school closed yesterday afternoon with appropriate exercises. The P.-T. A. arranged a neat program during which candy was distributed to the children. St. Joseph's Parochial school will cose next Friday afternoon.

A Matinee At Menlo Theatre

A matinee will take place in the New Menlo Theatre this afternoon. Wesley Barry appears in "His Own Law." This evening Matt Moore is to appear in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean." Tomorrow evening, "Why Women Love" is to be presented. Monday and Tuesday evenings, Richard Bartholmess is in "The Beautiful City." Wednesday and Thursday evenings, "The Savage" will be shown.

W. C. Wrenn Dies From Injuries

W. C. Wrenn, who died at St. Mary's hospital on Wednesday from injuries received in an automobile accident in San Francisco the fore part of the week, was a resident of North Fair Oaks, where he lived with his wife and brother in law, Emmet Gavin, who was also severely injured in the accident.

—o0o—

RAVENSWOOD FIRE DEPT. TO HOLD WHIST PARTY

The Ravenswood Volunteer Fire Department will hold a whist party in the Ravenswood school house on December 18. Many valuable prizes are to be given away. The admission will be 25 cents.

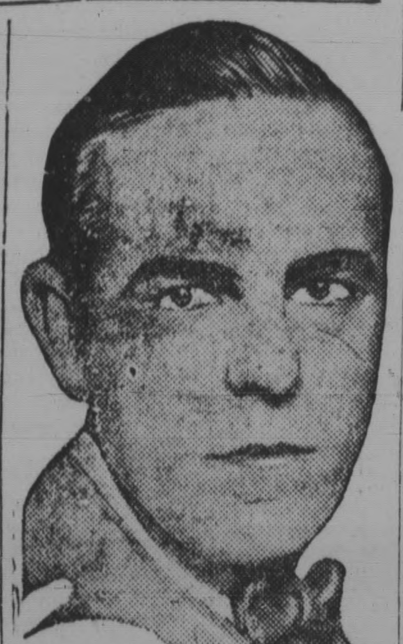
"The Worst Is Yet to Come" By Wellington

"FLAMING FOREST" TELLS STORY OF CANADIAN POLICE

New Cosmopolitan Picture Glorifies Intrepid Mounted Forces. Takes Big Part

IMPRESSIVE PHOTOPLAY

Reginald Barker's Finest Film Has Antonio Moreno Playing Opposite Renee Adoree



The stirring history of the founding of the great Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, an army of a few who conquerer the lawlessness of an almost unexplored empire within the confines of the Dominion of Canada, has been reproduced on the screen by Cosmopolitan and will be seen at the Sequoia Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16, under the title, "The Flaming Forest."

The picture, directed by Reginald Barker, famous for his direction of great out-of-doors films, is a screen adaptation by Waldemar Young of James Oliver Curwood's immortal story of the establishing of law and order in a territory of three hundred thousand square miles by some three hundred brave men, who dared death daily and always "got their man."

The picture, filmed largely in Canada and Montana, is interpreted by a cast of twenty celebrated players with Antonio Moreno and Renee Adoree in the leading romantic roles. Among the other celebrated players of the cast are: Gardner James, Oscar Beregi, Tom O'Brien, Bert Roach, Claire McDowell, Clarence Geldert, William Austin and little Mary Jane Irving.

Attention!

GROCERS and RETAILERS

40 gallons of warranted Pure Honey and 70-15 ounce jars for quick sale $40.

1018 Arguello St., Redwood City 12-11-3tp.

FOR SALE—Incubators, brooders, pullets, hens, breading cockerels and numerous miscellaneous articles. Grill's Poultry Rranch, Menlo Park. 1tp.

AT $1500

Do you want a going business in Redwood City? On account of other interest I will sell my stock of groceries, candies, cigars, tobaccos, notions and ice cream and soft drink business, together with auto camp equipment and give lease for 3 years on store and 2-room apartment and camp sheds for $40 per month.

C. P. KERN,
1446 Highway, Redwood City
Adv. 12-4 tf.

WANTED—Man with small capital. Must have car. Good opportunity. Address J. S. Herbert, 425-4th street, San Francisco. 1tp.

DRY MILL BLOCK WOOD

Buy your fire-wood now, before it rains. We have a splendid stock on hand at following prices: $8.50 per quarter cord or $12 per cord. Free delivery in Redwood City or vicinity.

FOX-McNULTY LUMBER CO.,
502 Washington Street, Redwood City, Calif. Phone 295
10-30 tf.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES H. PICKETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of CHARLES H. PICKETT, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator, at the law office of Jas. T. O'Keefe, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Ca., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D., 1926.

AMBROSE McSWEENEY,
Administrator of the estate of CHARLES H. PICKETT, deceased.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney fo Estate.

First publication in Times-Gazette, December 11, 1926; Dec. 18; Dec. 25; Jan. 1, 1927; and last publication January 8, 1926.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL M. DAILY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of MABEL M. DAILY, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the Law Office of JAS. T. O'KEEFE, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 9th day of December, A. D. 1926.

TIMOTHY SHEEHAN,
Administrator of the estate of MABEL M. DAILY, deceased.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Estate.

First publication in Times-Gazette Dec 11, 1926; Dec. 18 Dec. 25; Jan. 1, 1927; and last publication January 8, 1927.

Real Estate

Instruments filed in the office of the recorder of San Mateo county on November 30, 926. as reported by Geo. H. Rice Abstract Company.

November 30, 926

Charles J. Hildebrandt to Victor F. Hildebrandt, L 61, Bk 4, West Redwood.

Bernadina F. Murray to same. L 5 to 9, same block.

Harry C. Lewis to Eleanor M. Lewis wife L 54 and 55, Bk 1, Sub L 57 to 60, Reese Sub.

Tax Collector to A. Bertolucci L 3, Bk 4, Jefferson Ave. Add.

Susette Di Natale to John Fracchia Pt. L 18 and 22, Stanford Park Annex.

December 1, 1926

Lilian Morris to Christie Macleod and J. T. Bonner Qc Cen. Pt. 40 ft of L 8 and 9, Bk 9, Eagle Hill Add.

C. H. Holt and wife to same. same property.

Caroline Miller and husband to Edwin A Miller and wife .95 acres Pt. L B, Resub of Pt. of Sub. of L 29 and 31, W. W. & M. Sub.

J. C. Bogner and wife to Louise M. Miebach L 3, 4, 14, 15, Pt. 16, Bk 7, Sub. 1, Ravenswood.

Edward Vincent McCann to Hugh N. S. Nichols L 71, Bk , North Fair Oaks.

Francesca Van Kampen to Ednee O. Felter L 23, Bk 10, University Heights.

Lucinda Frances Prowse to Peter Koehorst SE 75 ft of L 29, Lee Tract.

Faxon D. Atherton, Jr., to Fred Symons and wife 2 acres Pt. Sec. P. Selby Tract.

Soto & Vera to Joseph B. Gordon Qc Ely 107.93 ft of L 20, Reese Sub.

Patrick L. Syan to Alma M. Mahau L 12, Bk 19, Highlands of Emerald Lake Park No. 1.

Frank Orquisa and wife to Salvador Murillo W 1-2 L 6, Bk B, Boyd and Kent Addition.

C. A. Hooper and Co. to H. H. Hinman and wife L 7, W 1-2 of 6, Bk 10, Robinson Sub, ex 10 ft. strip.

Florence A. Eyre and hus. to Sigmund Stern and wife 3.225 ac. 5.172 Acres.

Sigmund Stern and wife to Edward H. Heller 3.225 acres & 5.172 acres same lot.

Samuel Phillip Bowman and wife to Bella Rogers L 6, Bk 8, Stanford Park.

December 3, 1926

Leonard & Holt to Katherine M. Dodge L 18, Bk 2p7 Highlands of Emerald Lake No. 2.

O. A. Mattley to F. S. Mattley (wf) L 43 and 44, Bk 53, Dumbarton Oaks.

Albert E. Thomas and wife to Bert R. Williams L 5, Bk 11, University Heights.

Same to F. C. Williams L 6, Same block.

H. J. Schneidewind and wife to Fred Fetterly L 7, Bk 5, Sub 1, Ravenswood.

Dec. 6, 1926

Nellie L. Miramontes to H. C. Groom L 17, Bk 4, Sub. A. Wellesley Park.

C. H. Holt & wife to F. A. Gobel and wife L 3, Bk 3, Jefferson Acres.

F. A. Gobel and wife to Mark S. Conwell same lot.

Catherine A. Fitzgerald to Horton and Rear 13.457 acres fronting on Willow road.

G. R. Drew and wife to Chas. L. Webster and wife Pt. L 6, Bk 9, Ravenswood.

Albert E. Thomas and wife to James E. Cooper and wife L 10, Bk 8, University Heights.

Leonard & Holt to ... Thompson Lot ...

Leonard & Holt ... chuck L 11 and 12 ... School Acres, ...

Floyd L. Baird ... ne Meade Nly ... F, Fair Oaks Acres ...

Say! we got ... for Christmas ... take a prize ... County Fair

One Friend ...

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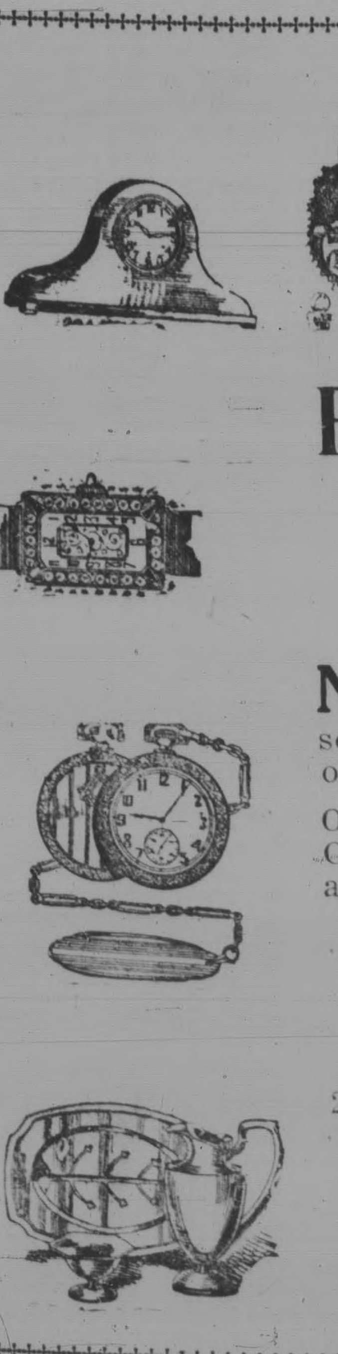

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